

WE NOMINATE

Roger Henry McDonough, a far-seeing and highly competent public official and a major force in the development of New Jersey's \$7.2 million cultural center, the dedication of which dominated the weekend news emanating from election-conscious Trenton. For almost two decades the 56-year old McDonough, a resident of Princeton since 1951, has "quietly been performing miracles" as Director of the Division of the State Library, Archives and History and has helped lift the State's Public Library System to the point where it can be ranked—behind New York, California and one or two others—among the "top six" in the nation.

The new white-marbled State Library, housing 600,000 volumes and including one of the country's distinctive legal and legislative reference services, symbolizes much that has been accomplished during the 18 years McDonough has held his portfolio, a post tracing its origins back to the 1790's. As he has worked for the well-being of 1,500 libraries in New Jersey, ranging from meagre school collections to specialized research libraries, he has seen the "library come of age as a human institution" to the degree that New Jersey libraries in all categories will qualify for some \$6.0 million in Federal and State Funds before the end of 1965.

A high school job as a library page in his native Trenton "sold" McDonough. He completed a business course in Trenton High School, became intrigued with the possibilities of library service, and qualified for admission to Rutgers by combining library employment with two years of night school. In his Rutgers undergraduate years he was a part-time library assistant and, upon graduation in 1934, was named the University's Reference Librarian. Three years later, after graduate training at Columbia, he was designated Li-

brarian of the City of New Brunswick, a position he held until 1942 and to which he returned in 1946 following World War II duty with the Army Air Force.

By 1956 McDonough, a member of the Borough of Princeton's Zoning Board and Vice President of the Princeton Historical Society, had forged the kind of record which was recognized by Rutgers with the presentation of the honorary degree of doctor of letters. The occasion was the dedication of the then new Rutgers Library and McDonough was cited in part as "leader in title and in fact of your profession in New Jersey," an alumnus continuing to serve as a member of both the Advisory Board of the Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service and the Rutgers University Press Council.

In addition to spearheading vigorous cooperative action in New Jersey by municipalities, counties and the State, McDonough, whose wife is Princeton High School Librarian and supervisor of libraries in the Borough Schools, has been an articulate spokesman for such organizations as the American Library Association and the National Association of State Libraries. Secretary of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission, he has been a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, and to the States of Connecticut, New Hampshire and Texas, and this fall is rounding out his duties as Secretary of the Commission to Study the Arts in New Jersey.

For his role in strengthening the public library as an integral part of the fabric of our society; for insisting that library standards of service must be raised ever higher; for his understanding of the ways in which the echelons of government can, and must, work together; he is our nominee as

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See Page 35

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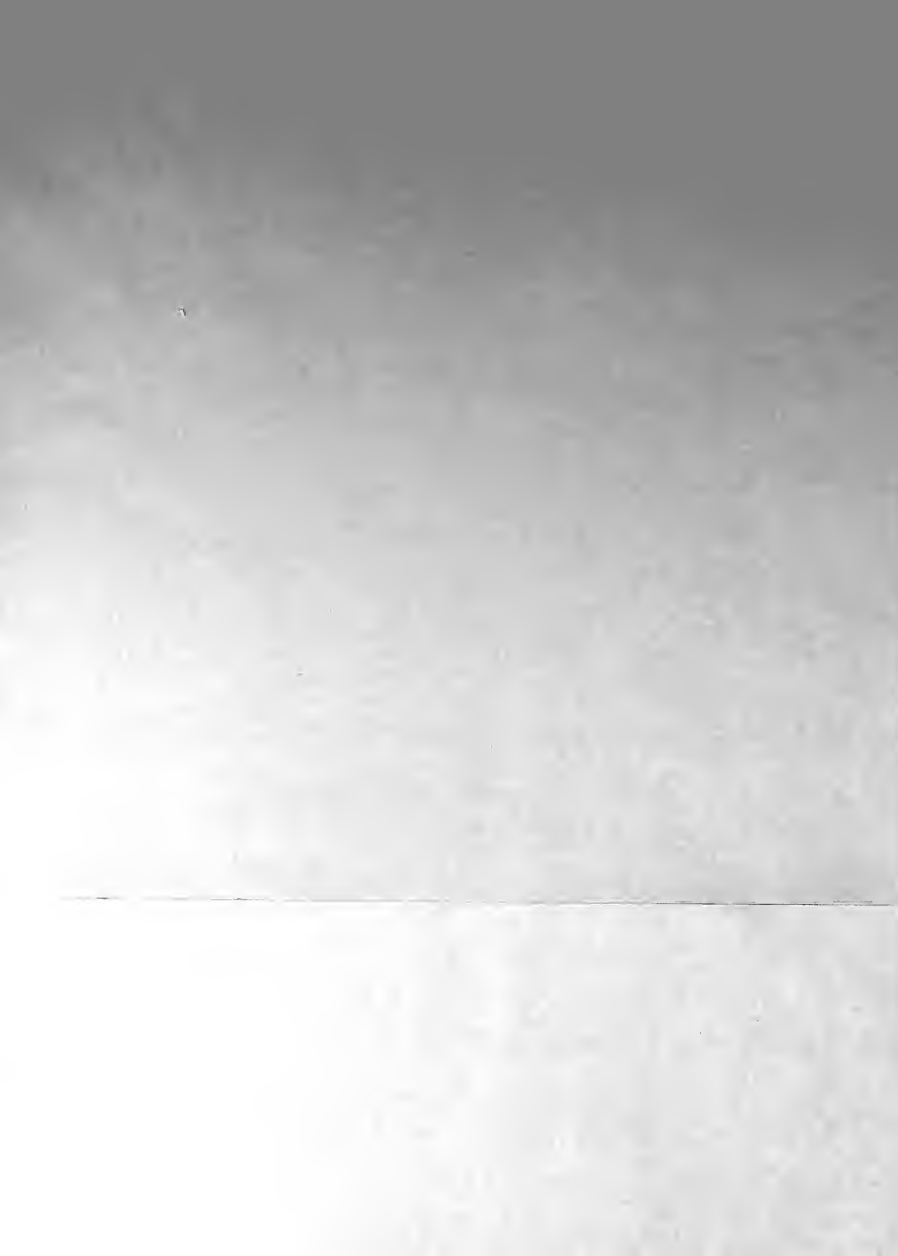
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This Is PRINCETON

MERGER VOTE NEARS
Additional Support Gained.
Princeton will vote next Thursday afternoon and evening on the crucial question of merging the Borough and Township school districts.

As the referendum date draws near, more residents have declared themselves publicly on the subject of merger. This week, PAHR—the Princeton Association for Human Rights—announced its support of merging the two school districts. The Borough Board of Education joined with the present Board to recommend merger, while one Board member, Mr. Bernard Miller, announced his decision to vote against merger. (See "Mailbox," page 20) and another, Dr. Elmer Homrighausen, repeated his stand in favor of merger.

Mrs. Miller is the second "Borough Board member to leave the majority. Although all nine members of the Board signed the "Blue Book" report, two of them—Board president Graham Rohrer and now Mrs. Miller—have expressed their opposition.

"The common sense of merger stands on its own two feet," the Rev. Dr. Homrighausen stated. "From the beginning of my service on the Borough Board of Education, most members have felt that the Township was the one sending district we wished to be associated with eventually. This was one district we did not want to lose."

"The Township and the Borough are homogeneous communities. Their future is intimately connected. Together they can plan an educational future from a strong basis of operation."

"To reject this referendum would jeopardize our relationship and prevent consideration of unity for years to come," Dr. Homrighausen continued.

"We are not promoting an ideal school system under regionalization immediately; there will be many readjustments to make over the next five to ten years. In the light of this situation, I must face regionalization, lest in 10 years to be criticized for not being able to read the signs of the times."

PAHR, PAHR's Executive Committee, confronted with the differing and strongly-held opinions on merger among PAHR members, deliberated many weeks before announcing that "the majority of us believe that under regionalization a better educational program can be offered at the most reasonable cost to Borough and Township citizens."

"The opportunities presented by merger, if properly pursued, far outweigh the disadvantages," the PAHR committee said. "We are concerned that if regionalization is delayed, school expenses and the resulting property taxes will

THE LITTLEST TIGER? Marisa Tamasi, three and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tamasi, 487 Fleming Street, hugs a stuffed tiger during the Princeton-Hamilton game Saturday. Her not much older friends report Marisa is a Little Tiger supporter of long standing. (Staff Photo)

rise for both Township and Borough, it will most deeply affect those in the lower income brackets. A rising tax rate is already segregating Princeton."

On pupil allocation, PAHR said, "We are unanimous in our conviction that pupil allocation in each of the Princeton schools must represent the racial composition of the whole community. We believe these children who do not attend multi-racial schools from an early age, are seriously handicapped in understanding the multi-racial nature of our society."

PAHR then announced its support of a proposed citizens committee to examine pupil allocation.

Neighbor vs. Neighbor

Without their prior knowledge, John H. Wallace Jr. and John B. Grover, who live next door to each other on Library Place, are the contributors to this week's "Why I Plan to Vote" series on school merger.

Mr. Wallace, former head of the Township Committee, is administrative director of Princeton University's Forestry Research Center. He writes in favor of regionalization. Mr. Grover, president of the lumber company which bears the family name, is opposed. Their viewpoints appear on page 10.

location—was suggested at a meeting held last month between school officials, and residents of the Witherspoon area, "on the condition that representatives of the John Witherspoon area be chosen by the residents themselves, not by the boards of education."

Cites School Needs. PAHR's executive committee pointed to the needs for a strengthened educational program in Princeton schools and a stronger program for children with two strikes against them because certain skills have not been developed in early childhood.

In addition, PAHR suggested in-service teacher training based on human relations to remove "both conscious and unconscious

and lous prejudice on the part of all teachers" and a more individualized guidance program.

Former members of the Borough Board of Education who have expressed their approval of merger are Harry Farr, Mrs. Elizabeth Cawley, Dr. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Esther Roberts, Mrs. Grace Loeck, Professor Jeremiah Finch, Professor Carlos Bak, Wilbur Kerr, George Loeck, Professor Hubert Alvey, Mrs. Thelma Young, Mrs. Jean Perkins and Datus Smith.

Mrs. Irving Mershan, widow of the Board's former secretary, has also announced her "Yes" vote.

"In Best Interests," Mr. Farr was on the Board for 13 years, including 1948 when "The Princeton Plan" went into effect. "There wasn't a 'Yes' 'Princeton Plan,' he has observed. "It was just common sense. We are lucky geographically."

"Regionalization has been in the best interest of the educational system in spite of an increase in taxes which I believe it may necessitate," says Dr. Abrams. The physician adds a defense of the Board president. "It is unfair to castigate Graham Rohrer for speaking his mind," Dr. Abrams says. "He has gone far beyond the call of duty in the time he has devoted to planning and executing the building of the new John Witherspoon School."

Besides Mr. Farr, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Loeck have written public letters of support. See "Mailbox," September 16 and 22 and "Way I Plan to Vote," September 16.

DIVE IN!

New Pool on Memorial Day. Princeton's community swimming pool still has a Memorial Day opening.

That was the work this week following an executive session Thursday among Borough Councilmen, Township Committee members of the

—Continued on Page 4

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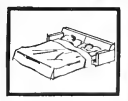
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This Is Princeton
Continued from Page 1
Joint Recreation Board and the
Board's professional consultant.
There will also be 15 com-
munity tennis courts in Com-
munity Park by next summer.

After seeing the consultant's
plans, the two governing bod-
ies told the Recreation Board
to proceed immediately with
specific engineering designs so
that work can begin March 1
for a May 30 completion.
The estimated cost for the
pools is \$350,000 and the Town-
ship will be the banker. Town-
ship administrator Joseph R.
Nini says that Committee will
introduce the required ordi-
nances at Monday night's meet-
ing and Mayor Henry S. Pal-
terman says that Borough Coun-
cil will accept a resolution ap-
proving the Borough's share
which Council meets on Octo-
ber 12.

The two municipalities will
divide the cost according to the
releasable formula, currently
60% for Borough, 40% for Town-
ship.

Three Pools: Plans call for
three pools: a 50-meter Olympic
pool 164 ft. five inches 60
feet wide and three to four
feet deep; a \$600 foot diving
pool, 9 to 16 feet deep with
five boards and maybe a tower;
and a junior training pool.

of 1200 square feet, ranging in
depth from nine inches to two
and one-half feet. There has
been some talk of a diving
tower which might be named
after Princeton's Olympic
Olympic diving star.
A bath house of 8,000 square
feet will house lockers, show-
ers, machinery and the like,
and will also serve as the cen-
tral point for exit and en-
trance.

The \$350,000 does not cover
the entire cost of the pool com-
plex, but design work must be
done immediately on the basic
elements if the May 30 dead-
line is to be met. Landscaping,
walkways and paths linking the
pools, parking entrance and
equipment will bring additional
costs, but these can be ordi-
nanced later.

Details of pool policy have
not yet been worked out by the
Recreation Board. Will the
pools be free all the time,
some of the time or none of the
time? What about swimming
classes? How many life guards
will be needed? And so on.

Tennis court usage and play-
ing fees have not yet been de-
termined, either. The Recrea-
tion Board suggests nine fast-
dry court and all-weather
courts for an estimated cost of
\$110,000. The modern has al-
ready been approved.

John Conr, University Ten-
nis Association and Recreation
Board member, says that rough
grading will start in November
so that the courts will be ready
by the tennis season. The six
all-weather courts may possi-
bly double as basketball courts
in winter.

CLEAN-UP WEEK SET
In Township, Fall Clean-up
Week in the Township will be
October 4 through October 8
—dedicated in time to clean up
work in the Borough.

Residents are urged to re-
move rubbish and debris from
yards, cellars, attics and va-
cants lots. This will help elimi-
nate the threat of fire and the
menace of rodents and
insects.

Material should be placed in
containers at the curb on regu-
lar collection days. If tied
into bundles, brush and
branches will also be taken,
but only bundles which can be
lifted by one man will be col-
lected.

Additional information is avai-
lable at the Township Engi-
neering Department, 921-7077.

RECORD REGISTRATION
For Adult School. The large-
scale advance registration in the
history of the Princeton Adult
School, more than 1,000 resi-
dents, has been announced by
Mrs. James Stretch, curricu-
lum chairman. Classes begin at
8 p.m. this Thursday at Prince-
ton High School. All but a
handful of places are filled in
the 20 courses offered Mrs.
Robert V. Dillie is school
chairman.

TOWN TOPICS

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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The school's headline lecture
series, "China, Awakening &
Glimpse," opens at 8 p.m. with a
discussion by Professor William
Lockwood of the Woodrow
Wilson School, "The U.S. and
China: The Issue in Vietnam."
The lecture series has unlimited
resistance. Individual
admissions are \$1.
Professor Alan Downer will
begin the 5 p.m. series on
"Drama and the Modern
World." Individual admissions
are also available for those not
wishing to register for the se-
ries. Professor Downer will
discuss "The New World
Theatre."

FREE PARKING
For a While, Anyway. By
the first of next week, every-
body hopes, the new parking
lot on the corner of Tulane
and Spring Streets will be
ready for visitors.
For a time, drivers may pull
into the white-marked stalls
free, free, free. Meters will be
installed eventually, of course,
but until they have taken root,
parking is on the house.

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We hope our readers will make this the Book
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dren of Princeton."

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John McKenna who put their jobs on the line to
serve the children's future.

Male's Book Shop salutes those Board mem-
bers of Borough and Township who served, stud-
ied, signed and stuck by their convictions in
the face of expected criticism.

Male's Book Shop urges every Borough and
Township voter to read, to ponder and to vote
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in Princeton.

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VIEDT'S

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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TEMPERATURE: One to five degrees below
normal of 62 for early Fall.

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AND NOW IT BELONGS TO THE BOROUGH. When this picture was taken, in 1894, this building housed the Princeton Inn. Later, it was the home of Miss Finck's school. Tuesday at 2 p.m., it became the property of the Borough of Princeton in the final step of an exchange whereby Princeton Theological Seminary bought Miss Finck's then turned it over to the Borough in exchange for the old Borough Hall. The Borough will razere the building about January 1 and build a new Borough Hall on the site. The Seminary hasn't said exactly what it plans to do with the present Borough Hall.

A. Moore and Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg.

Raushinger Confirms

In a letter sent this week to all Princeton news media, Frederick Raushinger, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, clarified his responsibilities in regard to Borough - Township school merger.

He reminded Princeton voters that, according to law, he has reviewed all the information sent to him by Borough and Township School Boards, and "after study and investigation has deemed it advisable for the two districts to unite."

Commissioner Raushinger also pointed out that his approval does not constitute approval of any school organizational plan. This must be worked out by the Borough and Township residents who join to form the new board.

On the other side, Dean Homrighausen made his first plea for merger support. A Princeton resident for 27 years, a board member for 21, and the father of six children who attended Borough schools, he said, "I have had to go through some painful thoughts on this matter. . . I don't like change, but the time will not be called by us. We are already dependent upon outside help, and I would choose the neighbor who is closest."

Although he placed his emphasis on the long-range view of the future, he noted that the Township schools have come a long way since his early years on the board. "I want to make my high compliments to the education leaders of the Township who have brought their schools to such a high level of accomplishment."

Still weak from his recent hospitalization, Dean Homrighausen spoke from his chair

at the board table, and his remarks were greeted with prolonged applause.

Regional Board Attorney William Miller moderated the session. Questions from residents and Board answers included:

• Will the Borough ever have full representation on the Regional Board? A—Yes, if the entire Township moved into the Borough. (Much laughter.)

• In a regionalized high school, what would the representation be? A—Exactly the same, five from the Borough and four from the Township, with a representation after the 1970 census.

• Would it be legally possible for members of elementary for members of elementary

—Continued on Page 4

TOPICS Of The Town

MERGER DEBATED AGAIN At Public Hearing Tuesday

The Borough Board of Education is now clearly split 7-2 on school regionalization.

Mrs. Bernice G. Miller has joined Board President Graham Rohrer in opposition to Tuesday's public hearing. "The point of view of the joint study group was 'We are going to merge and now let's prove it.'"

Board members who back the proposal are Mrs. Sarah K. Strayer, vice-president; John A. Buckland, the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, Professor Robert A. Lively, Thomas

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15 Dress Sheer.....	1.65	1.29	3.75
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Top Of The Town

lary school boards to serve on a regionalized high school board: A—Yes.

● What is so horrible about two school districts? We have been doing it for a long time. A—(from Dr. Lively) The difficulties in blending into the high school the children with varying educational training in the elementary schools of the sending districts. He noted that one of the goals of merger is a fluent, kindergarten through 12th grade program.

● Could you have one superintendent of schools for three school boards? A—It is possible. The superintendent of the Rancocas Valley Regional High School was also superintendent of the Mt. Holly Elementary School. The answer was given by Dr. Edward Glasby of the Division of Disputes and Controversies of the State Department of Education, present at the behest of Commissioner Frederick Hauginger.

Educational Values. ● We have had the option of 4-year-old kindergarten in the Borough since 1920. I want to make sure we don't drop one of the best points of our school system. Would there be such a kindergarten under regionalization? A—(from Dr. Lachever) Both Boards are on record as favoring it.

● Do they have one in the Township? A—(Mrs. Strayer) No. They haven't room, but they would under merger.

● If the Boards can guarantee 4-year-old kindergarten why can't they guarantee a plan of pupil distribution? (Laughter) A—(from Mr. Miller) This has to be left up to the regional board.

End-of-the-Song

*The frost is on
The summer rose.
Time to furl
That garden hose.*

Last week's muggy and unreasonable heat vanished quickly at the strong urging of an imperious Canadian high, and the result has been pleasant — if slightly unseasonable in the other direction.

A warming trend is due, however, with temperatures returning almost to normal levels. Showers are possible over the weekend.

● How many years of Township growth before the new John Witherspoon school is overcrowded? A—(from Mr. Buckland) The Borough school room for 50 more pupils, the Township for over 400.

This was disputed by Ceres Jack Turner who quoted Dilley Report figures showing that the Township's 1969 population of 10,400 would grow to an estimated 20,125 by 1975.

● What would regionalization do to improve our elementary school education, kindergarten through 5th grade? A—(from Dr. Lively) The least change comes to the elementary pupil. Both systems could profit from more professional services.

Mr. Rehner: I don't think any system that we join with is going to improve our K through-5 program. (Applause from anti-merger residents.) Under merger, we don't even know whether these children will be in 1, 2, 3 or 4 schools.

Integration. Under regionalization, what would happen

to the Princeton Plan of integration of kindergarten through 5th grade? In the Township they started to bus Negro children around, then stopped and concentrated them in the Community Park School. They opened their schools in September 1963 with the same de facto segregation. A—(from Mrs. Strayer) We are going to have the best integration we can get. We are dedicated to this. It is a law and we must have it. (Mrs. Miller) We must not all be on the board in the future to defend integration.

● Why did the Borough Board of Education not spend \$53,000 Dr. Stroup said he needed to bring the junior high school up to date? (A—(from Mrs. Buckland) An \$80,000 jump on top of the other raises would be more than the public could stomach.

● What guarantee do we have for the current programs we have worked so hard for at the high school, which is paid in part by the sending districts in the total Borough school indebtedness, the board members read statements endorsing or opposing merger. They united in urging all Borough residents to vote on October 7.

DIES FROM WAR WOUND Was in Viet Nam. Marine Corporal David T. Graham. —Continued on Page 5

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—
son of Mrs. Katherine Graham, 206 Birch Avenue, died in Philadelphia Naval Hospital last week of a head wound received in Viet Nam in July.

Corporal Graham was shot through the head by a Viet Cong sniper on July 12 while on reconnaissance patrol near Da Nang. After brain surgery at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, he was flown to Philadelphia where he has been since August 3.

The Marine was a member of the Third Marine Division, which is part of the Marine perimeter defending the Da Nang Air Base. He had previously served in Spain, Puerto Rico and Okinawa.

Mrs. Graham received the Purple Heart on her son's behalf at the Naval Hospital last month. Corporal Graham was in a coma from the time he was wounded until he died.

A native of Princeton, Corporal Graham left Princeton High School in June, 1962 at the end of his junior year, to join the Marine Corps. He was graduated from Parris Island boot camp in September, 1962 and was promoted to corporal on December 1, 1964.

He is survived also by his father, David T. Graham of Princeton; three sisters: Mrs. Lorraine Gordon of Trenton and Mrs. Dianne Taylor and Mrs. Faye Hinds of Princeton; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Wooding of Princeton and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Graham of Alabama.

Services were held Monday



David T. Graham

PDS OFFICES ENTERED

Typewriters, Radios Taken. The number of thefts, both sizable and petty, reported by the Borough and Township police last week reflected a sharp increase.

Several rooms in the administration building of the new Princeton Day Schools on the Great Road were entered during the weekend by a thief, Mrs. Faye Hinds of Princeton, who apparently, police said, used a key to gain entry. There was no sign of forced entry.

Taken were a new, portable typewriter—still in its carton—valued at \$115 and an elec-

tric typewriter worth \$235. Also a transistor radio, \$40; a portable radio, \$25, and a tape recorder, value not known. Business Manager Carl Storey reported the theft on Monday, investigating the incident is Township Detective Fred Porter.

Some time early last week, the home of Joseph S. Wisniewski, 125 Clover Lane, was entered and ransacked.

After breaking a screen in a rear storm door leading to a playroom, the intruder first removed a \$100 portable TV set from the playroom. A dining room bureau drawer yielded a set of stainless steel silverware valued at \$125 to \$150 and six dentilase cups, \$20.

A lady's gold ring with diamond chips, value not known, was taken from the master bedroom. Township Detective Norman Servis is investigating the theft which occurred when the home was unoccupied.

Mrs. Nicholas G. Cameron, Cherry Valley Road, reported the theft Saturday of an 18-inch, gilt-edged antique mirror

Flourishment Reaffirmed

Both Borough and Township Boards of Health have reaffirmed their stand in favor of fluoridation, and will communicate on a case with the Princeton Water Company ordering the company to fluoridate.

The central district State Health Officer, J. J. Marlowitz, has informed the boards that if they want to, they can petition the Public Utilities Commission for an order requiring the water company to show why it has n't fluoridated. The boards have not yet decided whether to take this action.

For the reaction of the newly-formed Citizens' Water Committee to the Board Health's action, see Mailbox, page 33.

from the foyer of her home. She valued the mirror at \$75 to \$100.

Police said the thief entered the foyer through an unlocked screen door and removed the

mirror from a wall. The main door to the house was locked. Mrs. Cameron placed the time of the theft between 9 Friday evening and 10 the next morning.

In other Township thefts, two tires and rims were stolen last week from a Public Service car parked overnight at Princeton Shopping center. John D. Hamilton, 1939 Hall, Princeton University, reported the theft of two sport coats valued at \$100 and a tailored suit made in England worth \$130 from a trunk stored in the campus R.O.T.C. Armory.

Mr. Hamilton told police he had packed his clothes in June and discovered the articles missing when he returned this month. He said that a member of the Bureau of Student Aid told him there had been a theft at the armory during the summer, but Township police said that they had no record of any such entry.

The Borough had his share of thefts to report, too, includ-

—Continued on Page 6

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Registration thru Wednesday, October 13

ONE ENTRY PER FAMILY

You are invited to the drawing on

Thursday, October 14 at 4 p.m.

Winner will be notified whether here or not.

Leave this entry blank at our CENTURA Tableware display.

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CITY _____
PHONE _____

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SCOUTS AID UNITED FUND: Boy Scouts from the First Presbyterian Church aided the current United Fund-Paid-off Christmas campaign by delivering display kits to business firms in town. The George Washington Council, BSA, has been allocated \$17,550 for service in Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Rock Hill, Kingston, Cranbury, Plainsboro, South Brunswick, and East Windsor. Above are Bob Elliott, Russ Link, Tris Greer, Bill Sloan, Ken Backland, Bruce Richmond, Dave Parmeter and Fred Tryon.

Topics Of The Town
A mink coat and two handbags.

The mink coat, valued at \$750, was taken Saturday from a car parked in front of the Princeton Inn. The right front side window had been pushed open, police said, to steal the coat owned by Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Seaside Park.

On Monday night, Miss Theresa Critchfield, 11 Westcott Road, told police her wallet containing \$23, her car keys and personal papers, was missing. Later, it was found at the rear of Davidson's with its contents intact, police said.

stolen from behind her desk last week at Princeton Hospital where she works as a librarian. It was recovered the next morning in front of the Hamilton Avenue. Hopewell, Nassau Street School, a half- and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaffer, 33 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, both on September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sweetwater Apartments, Morristown, Pa. September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weaver, 4000 S. 1st Avenue, Duluth, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. McCullough, 44 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lindley, 428 Mt. Leake Road, all on September 22. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mariavale, 40 Maplevale Drive, Yardley Pa. and Mr. Matthew L. Rue, Princeton Road, Mr. and Mrs. Blawen, 407 Collins Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryden, Old Trenton Road, Cranbury, all on September 19. Mr. and Mrs.

Earlier, Mrs. Vernon Bascom, 124 Handon Road, told police that her husband had been stolen from a checkout counter at Davidson's Super Market, 172 Nassau Street. She recounted that she had taken her wallet out to check her parking meter and when she returned the bag was missing. Later, it was found at the rear of Davidson's with its contents intact, police said.

II. Walter Dodwell, security officer for Princeton University, called Monday to report that an undetermined amount of cash had been taken from a rifled cigarette vending machine located in the mail room of the Graduate College.

Gertrude Banks, an employee of the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue, called police Saturday night to say her 1962 car, parked in the rear of the club, was missing. It was located in Trenton the next morning with the aid of a fellow employee who spotted a youth driving the car in the vicinity of the Trenton Fair Grounds.

At length, the 16-year-old youth admitted not only taking the Banks car but to stealing four others in Trenton within the last month. He was transferred to Mercer County Jail to await action by a juvenile judge.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-four Buns. Twelve girls and 12 boys were born



By Archimedes (Bernard)

Many women wonder if certain illnesses prevent successful permanent waving. It is difficult to generalize and state that a particular illness may affect hair condition and have a bearing on permanent wave results. The effect of various body ailments may differ with the individual and with the duration and severity of the illness.

Some individuals may have strong, glossy hair that provides a good foundation for permanent waving in spite of a body ailment, others may have hair that is dry and lifeless even though they are in good health. In each case, the hair structure itself is our raw material for the permanent wave, and we depend largely upon our ability to evaluate its condition as to the many characteristics which affect permanent waving, rather than on information about the patient's health.

You will receive the skilled knowledge it takes to give you a beautiful permanent at TAVENFORD BEAUTY MAN-OF, 69 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 924-3983.

There's the sure Lodenfrey touch in this hefty wool coat. Made in Italy to Lodenfrey's world-renowned high standards, even to the cozy, wool plaid lining. Wood toggles with rope closures. Detachable drawstring hood. Chain hanger. Patch flap pockets. \$35.00

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On The Square
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See "New to Us," page 27

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A Varnish
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Autos Cars on View

The Cars-of-the-Past Club of New Brunswick will sponsor an antique and classic automobile show Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center. Over 40 cars are expected, including a 1914 Chevrolet, Auburn Special, a 1916 Lexington, a 1927 Dodge Roadster, a 1921 Chevrolet touring sedan, and a 1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

Registration for cars will be held from 10 to 12 a.m., while judging in all classes will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winner in each class.

In addition, awards will be made to the second and third place cars in each class. A best-in-show prize will be awarded and all exhibitors will be presented with participation plaques.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 6)

Edward J. McMahon, Princeton Junction, September 20, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koch, 125 Second Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kibiewicz, Old Hightstown Road, Cranbury, both on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick, Oakdale Village, New Brunswick, September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gardner, Sweetbriar Apartments, Morrisville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weiss, 12 Woodbine Road, Kendall Park, both on September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Michel Fraderwand, Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kopler, 290 Hamilton Avenue, both on September 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Jin-Chen Su, 44 Einstein Drive, on September 25.

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED

Nose Broken into 34 Pieces. A 21-year-old Princeton youth is free on \$100 bail, awaiting a court appearance Monday, after having been charged with assaulting a Princeton University junior early Sunday morning on Nassau Street, near Chapel Drive.

Donald R. Zuber, 21, 70 William Street, is scheduled to appear before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams to answer police charges of assault against Michael Turley, 20, 231, 1838 Hall. Police added that a similar complaint will be made against a 17-year-old companion of Zuber's who also took part in the assault.

Mr. Turley told police this story. He and another student, Robert Greco, 122 1837 Hall, had left Colonial Club shortly after 2 Sunday morning, accompanied by three girls. As they were walking down Washington Road toward Nassau, two young men came up behind them and kept stepping on the head of his shoes.

This harassment continued on Nassau Street, Turley went on, until he finally turned around near the Chapel Drive and told his tormentor, "Knock it off!" Whereupon the smaller of the two, Turley said, grabbed him by the collar and the taller youth — later identified as Zuber — hit him from the side in the face, stunning him. At this point, he continued, the smaller youth also began to beat him about the face.

As a result of a police investigation and from statements by witnesses, Zuber was later arrested. Later, at police headquarters, Mr. Turley picked out the other youth from quite a number he was shown. "He picked him out right away," police said. Turley had told police he had previously seen the smaller of the two around town.

Police said a report from the University infirmary, where Mr. Turley had been taken revealed that his nose bones had been shattered in 34 places.

DRIVER FINED \$300 For Revoked List Violation. Jerry Ellar, 24, Princeton Inn, was fined \$300 and 35 court costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driving while on the revoked list. According to the police, Mr. Ellar had been

fined the year before for the law pleaded not guilty, was each other on Borough same violation.

In addition, he was fined

\$15 for failing to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of her, 17, 15 Jefferson Road, a change of address. A third charged with careless driving, charge-falling to observe a were each fined \$15. Police stop sign-to which Mr. El-said the two had been chas-

Rehaid D. Hunt, 19, 90 Wes-cott Road, and Michael Seitt-joseph F. Heermann, 41, 630 Lake Drive, paid \$20. He pleaded not guilty.

J. and W. Seymore, 22,

—Continued on Page 2

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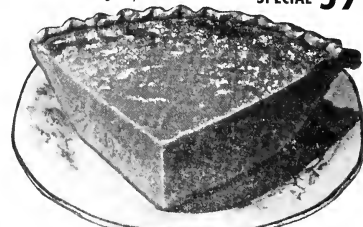
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regularly 2 for 50c, SPECIAL 2 for 45c
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only SPECIAL 59c

Raisin Carrot Salad
regularly 49c, SPECIAL 59c large tub
Double Dipped Mints
regularly \$1.00 box, SPECIAL 87c box

63 PALMER SQUARE WEST

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FOUR LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL: Four girls from three countries had a good time the other day at an American Field Service "Welcome!" party. (Left to right) Martine Schuermans, from Belgium; Sudi, Cleaver and Diane Wagoner from Princeton and Tami Takeeda from Japan.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

Princeton University, was fined \$15 for failing to stop before entering a highway from a private drive. A "red light" infraction drew a \$12 fine for Elizabeth S. Travers, 41, 136 Alexander Street.

The Division of Motor Vehicles suspended for 90 days under its point system the license of Michael DiDonato, 19, 361 Ewing Street. It also suspended for speeding the licenses of Spiro P. Tsalalis, 27, 49 N. Main Street Cranbury, 30 days; and John H. Munson, 25, 18 Dodds Lane, one month. Mr. Munson was convicted in Connecticut in accordance with a reciprocity agreement.

YOU'RE WELCOME

AFS Visitors Here. Three American Field Service students who will be living in Princeton during the academic year, were guests of honor last week at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleaver, Rosedale Lane.

Tami Takeeda, from Japan, is living with the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wagoner, 4 Hunter Road, and attending Princeton High School with Diane Wagoner. Martine Schuermans, from Belgium, is living with the Cleavers and attending Princeton High with the Cleaver's daughter, Sudi.

Sally Harries, from England, is a student at Princeton Day School with Deborah Hobler, Herbert W. Hobler, 295 Mercer.

During the school year, AFS

students will visit various Princeton families and speak to clubs and organizations with the aim of strengthening international friendships.

BARBER POLE TOPPLED

Into Plate Window. A barber pole in front of Charles LaPlaca's Barber Shop at 244 Nassau Street was pushed inward by vandals shortly before 11 Saturday night, breaking. In the process, the shop's 60 by 32-inch plate glass window. Police added they received a call five minutes later, reporting two boys in the area.

In other incidents, Ptl. John Chasko of the Borough police said the front windshield of his 1965 station wagon was cracked between Sunday night and Monday morning, while it was parked in the driveway of his home, 29 Fisher Avenue.

Clarence H. Henry, 63, of New York City, Township Police said the front windshield of his 1965 car had been broken between 8:30 and 8:30 Saturday evening while it was parked in front of 254 Witherspoon Street. Mr. Henry said the car's glove compartment has been ransacked but nothing was taken.

YOUTH IS KILLED

Struck by Car. Kenneth D. Courtney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Courtney, 716 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrence Township, was killed Wednesday night by a car as he was walking home from the New Jersey State Fair.

Young Courtney was a junior at Trenton High School. His father is sexton of the Princeton University Chapel.

A car driven by John T. Roman, 21, of Mercerville, struck the youth and buried him off Sweetbrier Avenue into the woods along the road. His head had smashed through the windshield of the car. Taken to St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, young Courtney was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:45 p.m.

Mr. Roman was released by Hamilton Township police to await action on a technical charge of death by auto.

In addition to his parents, Kenneth Courtney is survived by two sisters, Rosalea and Bonnie.

RUNS BETWEEN TWO CARS
Box 2, 46 Struck, William M. Brown, 2, 65 Clay Street, was hit Saturday morning by a car when he ran from between two cars.

—Continued on Page 12

LAWRENCE
Drive-In Theatre
U. S. Route 1, 1 mi. N. of Trenton

Now Showing

"RAT FINK"

plus 2d Thriller

"TABOOS OF THE WORLD"

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Country Cabinet Shop

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Numdah Rugs

Wool, Hand-Made, Imported from India

4 x 6	\$12.50
4' (round)	9.50
3' (round)	6.50
3 x 4	6.50
2 x 3	3.50

Cotton Rugs

Oriental-design, Imported from Belgium

9 x 12	\$49.50
6 x 9	25.00
4 x 6	10.98
3 x 5	5.50

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TO A
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Water Repellency
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on all rain coats

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

MEN'S SUITS 99c

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& LAUNDRY

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12 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, September 28
Princeton Adult School
Fall Session Begins at 8 p.m.
 Sportsmen's guide: open now
 — (fishery for all species, except Delaware River Trout; rati, raccoon and woodchuck hunting open.
 8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market. Garden Club of Princeton; corner Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPS.
 5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved Seat Applications for College Festivities (October 16); ticket office, Dillon gymnasium.
 15 p.m.: Political Debate, Governor Richard J. Hughes and Senator Wayne Dumont; Channel 3.
 7:15 p.m.: Buster Keaton Film Festival, "The Navigator" and others; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
 8 p.m.: Community Fair, "Back-to-School" Night for Parents of Sixth Graders; through Fifth grade; school auditorium.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Coro de la Universidad de Puerto Rico; auspices Princeton University and University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.

Friday, October 1
 11 p.m.: Shrimp Fiesta Month Begins
 8 p.m.: Classic Film, "Bridge on the River Kwai"; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, October 2
 8:30 a.m.: Midget Football School; Community Park field.
 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Bake Sale; auspices Princeton Order of Eastern Star, 102 Nassau Street.
 10 a.m. - Noon: Registration for Antique and Classic Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center, (Judging begins 1 p.m.)
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair; auspices Lawrenceville Elementary School.

Sunday, October 3
 1-6 p.m.: Art Exhibit, students of Hilltop Studio, 1710 Kuer Road, Trenton. Rain date: October 10.
 8 p.m.: "Religion and Social Issues in Princeton: Housing and Minority Groups." Henry Drewry, speaker; series sponsored by Princeton Pastors Association and Calvary Baptist Church. First Presbyterian Church.
Monday, October 4
 8 a.m.- Noon: Registration for Antique and Classic Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center, (Judging begins 1 p.m.)
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair; auspices Lawrenceville Elementary School.



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The Country Mouse
 164 Nassau Street
 921-2755
 Park in the Park Place lot behind the shop

Where to Vote
 For the school referendum on Thursday, October 7, polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Borough and from 7:30 to 9 in the Township.
 Polling places will be the standard ones used for all school elections. They are:
 Borough: Election Districts 1, 2, 3 and 9 Nassau Street School gymnasium.
 Districts 4, 5 and 8 Nassau Street School auditorium.
 Districts 6 and 7, Wilcox School gymnasium.
 Township: Election Districts 1 and 4, Community Park School; 2, 7 and 8, Johnson Park School; 5 and 6, Littlebrook School; 3 and 9, Riverside School.

menary School PTA; School grounds.
 11 a.m.: Antiques Fair and Sale, auspices Women of Christ Church Episcopal; Elly's Grove (train or shine), River Road at Landing Road, Johnson Park in New Brunswick.
 120 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Columbia; Baker Field, New York City, broadcast by WUWT, WPRB-FM and other stations.
 7 p.m.: Elizabeth Taylor Marathon, including "Lassie Come Home" and "A Place in the Sun" (9 p.m.); McCarter Theatre.
 8 p.m.: Tizer Town Teen Dance; Y-M-W-C-A. (Also swim in Y pool, 8:30-10:30).

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 8 p.m.: "Religion and Social Issues in Princeton: Housing and Minority Groups." Henry Drewry, speaker; series sponsored by Princeton Pastors Association and Calvary Baptist Church. First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, October 4
 8 a.m.- Noon: Registration for Antique and Classic Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center, (Judging begins 1 p.m.)
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair; auspices Lawrenceville Elementary School.

Tuesday, October 5
 8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
 8 p.m.: Classic Film, "The Entertainer" with Laurence Olivier, directed by Tony Richardson (1960); McCarter.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dancing Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, October 6
 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Hopewell Methodist Church basement.
 1 p.m.: Assn. of Retired Persons, annual chapter meeting; conference room of the War Memorial Building, Trenton (Mrs. M. M. Hutchinson, Princeton chairman, 924-1580).
 7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture, Mrs. Gertrude Behaans, author of "The Late Liz" (autobiography); auspices Student Christian Association and University Chapel; 10 McCosh Hall.
 8 p.m.: Open House, Plainsboro PTA; at the school.

Thursday, October 7
 Borough-Township Referendum on School Reorganization Today.
 Polls Open 1-8 p.m.

Friday, October 8
 7:45 p.m.: "Dial M for Murder"; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus. (Also Saturday and following weekend).
 8 p.m.: "Mother Courage" by Brecht; Fall Drama Series Opening Night; McCarter (Saturday, 8:30 p.m., curtain).

Saturday, October 9
 7:45 p.m.: "Dial M for Murder"; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus. (Also Saturday and following weekend).
 8 p.m.: "Mother Courage" by Brecht; Fall Drama Series Opening Night; McCarter (Saturday, 8:30 p.m., curtain).

Sunday, October 10
 1-6 p.m.: Art Exhibit, students of Hilltop Studio, 1710 Kuer Road, Trenton. Rain date: October 10.
 8 p.m.: "Religion and Social Issues in Princeton: Housing and Minority Groups." Henry Drewry, speaker; series sponsored by Princeton Pastors Association and Calvary Baptist Church. First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, October 11
 8 a.m.- Noon: Registration for Antique and Classic Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center, (Judging begins 1 p.m.)
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair; auspices Lawrenceville Elementary School.

Tuesday, October 12
 8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
 8 p.m.: Classic Film, "The Entertainer" with Laurence Olivier, directed by Tony Richardson (1960); McCarter.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dancing Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, October 13
 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Hopewell Methodist Church basement.
 1 p.m.: Assn. of Retired Persons, annual chapter meeting; conference room of the War Memorial Building, Trenton (Mrs. M. M. Hutchinson, Princeton chairman, 924-1580).
 7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture, Mrs. Gertrude Behaans, author of "The Late Liz" (autobiography); auspices Student Christian Association and University Chapel; 10 McCosh Hall.
 8 p.m.: Open House, Plainsboro PTA; at the school.

Thursday, October 14
 Borough-Township Referendum on School Reorganization Today.
 Polls Open 1-8 p.m.

Friday, October 15
 7:45 p.m.: "Dial M for Murder"; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus. (Also Saturday and following weekend).
 8 p.m.: "Mother Courage" by Brecht; Fall Drama Series Opening Night; McCarter (Saturday, 8:30 p.m., curtain).

Saturday, October 16
 7:45 p.m.: "Dial M for Murder"; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus. (Also Saturday and following weekend).
 8 p.m.: "Mother Courage" by Brecht; Fall Drama Series Opening Night; McCarter (Saturday, 8:30 p.m., curtain).

Sunday, October 17
 1-6 p.m.: Art Exhibit, students of Hilltop Studio, 1710 Kuer Road, Trenton. Rain date: October 10.
 8 p.m.: "Religion and Social Issues in Princeton: Housing and Minority Groups." Henry Drewry, speaker; series sponsored by Princeton Pastors Association and Calvary Baptist Church. First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, October 18
 8 a.m.- Noon: Registration for Antique and Classic Automobile Show; Princeton Shopping Center, (Judging begins 1 p.m.)
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair; auspices Lawrenceville Elementary School.

Tuesday, October 19
 8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
 8 p.m.: Classic Film, "The Entertainer" with Laurence Olivier, directed by Tony Richardson (1960); McCarter.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dancing Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, October 20
 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Hopewell Methodist Church basement.
 1 p.m.: Assn. of Retired Persons, annual chapter meeting; conference room of the War Memorial Building, Trenton (Mrs. M. M. Hutchinson, Princeton chairman, 924-1580).
 7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture, Mrs. Gertrude Behaans, author of "The Late Liz" (autobiography); auspices Student Christian Association and University Chapel; 10 McCosh Hall.
 8 p.m.: Open House, Plainsboro PTA; at the school.

Thursday, October 21
 Borough-Township Referendum on School Reorganization Today.
 Polls Open 1-8 p.m.

A Wide Selection
 of
Imported and Domestic
Brandies Liquors
Champagnes Wines
 Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated
The Brown Jug
 192 Nassau Street Phone 924-7700
 Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 Free deliveries 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



*Luxurious...
 wrap yourself in
 soft mellow wool
 trimmed in deep
 beaver. Elegantly
 styled by Monarch*
 Black \$200
 Atakaster \$165
Stacy
 Fashions Done To Perfection
 TOWN SHOP 18 East State St., Trenton
 SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center, Route #1

Tile
Discount Center
 KORVETTE SHIP. CTR.
 Trenton 392-2300
 Floor Covering—Ceramics

Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon
 The secret is in the cut!
 51 State Rd. 921-9487

Introducing...
 a new, younger
HALF-SIZE
 (men's and women's sizes)
The FRENCH SHOP
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Our Selection
 of
 Personalized
Christmas Card Albums
 is now on display
 Early-bird discounts
 thru October!

PRINCETON GOURMET
 Nassau at Harrison
 Parking in Rear
 924 4427
 Closed every Monday

MOST EVERYBODY IN THIS AREA KNOWS WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY

BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING!

LAUNDRY BLAKELY DRY CLEANING
 Established 1890

Why I Plan to Vote For Merger Against Merger

By John H. Wallace Jr.

By John H. Grover

I am going to vote for reorganization of the Borough and Township school systems because I am convinced that a merger will result in better schools at less cost to the taxpayers. It is no rare today to get something better without having to pay more for it than the voters of the Borough and Township should not miss the opportunity.

Few of us have the time or are qualified to investigate the many facets of the problems involved. We must rely largely on the advice of others.

So who do we listen to for guidance? Is it those of proven competence and deep concern for education such as the Superintendent of the Schools, the members of the Boards of Education, the New Jersey Commissioner of Education and others pro or previously in similar positions? Or do we listen to those who, though interested and sincere, cannot with a few exceptions have the background and experience to guide us to a sound conclusion? The answer seems obvious.

In spite of this some people are still convinced about the financial picture. I too had questions and have done everything I can to get the answers. Based on conversations with School Board members and others familiar with school taxes, I am now satisfied the merger will not increase Borough school taxes by more than a few pennies per \$100 of full property values and could actually bring about a reduction. I have given full weight to the heavier Borough indebtedness for schools.

It is unfortunate that the opposition has added to the confusion by not including in their Borough debt figures \$1,416,400 of Borough High School debt and \$875,000 which the Borough will finally receive from the sale of the Nassau Street School. When these amounts are taken into consideration and when it is realized that the Township even now would carry 60% of the total debt charges, the \$1,095,114 which Mr. Buhner says will come out of the "Borough taxpayer's pocket" approaches a vanishing point. With Township ratings prominent and those in the Borough remaining relatively constant.

(Continued on Page 11)

By now it is clear to Borough residents that a "merger" of present school plants and the present school debts means higher taxes in the Borough regardless of the advertisement which promises "no increase in taxes."

The wide difference in school values in the two districts and the top-sided debt totals owed by the two school districts cannot now be dismissed as "insignificant." Certainly over a million dollars (\$1,095,000) of additional tax burden to Borough taxpayers cannot be labeled "no increase!" "Can't buy it!"

In spite of the Princetonians who have lent their names to support this strange claim of "no increase," the Borough Mayor has acknowledged that "Borough taxes will rise." This is an honest statement of fact. The Mayor has had some experience with tax burdens.

Let's take the individual resident. On the basis of 1960 population figures and spread among every man, woman and child in the Borough, the present elementary school debt figures out to \$130 per person. In the Township, however, each individual bears a staggering burden of \$418 as his share of Township elementary school debt.

What does reorganization do to these figures? First the two debts are consolidated, with the Borough assuming approximately 40% of the consolidated debt. Consequently, each Borough resident will bear \$208 of the burden instead of his original \$130. On the other hand, the Township resident's share will drop to \$313. Not significant?

The Blue Book financial figures do not reflect, or even admit, future elementary school growth in the Township which the Dilley Report states will double in population from 1960 to 1980. Projections of finances and costs can scarcely be deemed accurate if they fail to admit the population explosion.

Blue Book finances do not reflect the money needed to modernize the Valley Road School, which was built in 1918. They set no figures for the building of "recommended" new grade libraries, etc. in other Township schools at this time. Between 1940 and 1960, the Township spent 2 1/2 million dollars for necessary school expansion, while the

population was approximately doubling.

Just how hard a load you take on the finances of this deal seems to depend on how badly you want merger. How many dollars of tax money are really insignificant? One Million? Two and a half?

So the question seems to me to be this—why not put this first million-plus into our Borough Schools instead of using it to pay off the Township's school debts? Why not honestly admit that the Township will need several new schools in the foreseeable future, for which the Borough taxpayer is asked to pay a 60% share? Why pretend that per-pupil costs per year are the only figures that are really significant to Borough taxpayers? "No increase in taxes" ought to mean exactly that. Perhaps the signers of pro-merger ads ought to reconsider their position.

In education, of course, money isn't everything. The very least we can expect from our school representatives is a forthright statement of what—Continued on Page 11

Princeton Army-Navy Store
 141 1/2 Witherspoon St.
 Reasonable Prices

Che Cummins Shop
 now at
 98 Nassau Street

Your Favorite Styles
 • Skirts • Jumpers
 • Sweaters • Shirts



114 Nassau Street

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FROM THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER® MATTRESS

why wait any longer?
 now...enjoy the luxury of
KING or QUEEN SIZE sleeping comfort
 at once-a-year savings!
 Plus Sheets, Pillowcases and
 Blanket by Cannon

ANNUAL NATIONWIDE
Serta Ortholux™ mattress
SALE!

SERTA-ORTHOLOX SUPREME QUEEN SIZE 2-PIECE SET 14900

Queen size mattress and two matching twin boxspring springs

Real stretch-out comfort, extra wide, extra long... plus glorious extra-firm, head-to-toe support.

Decorative print cover quilted with Minithene® foam* Hundreds of twin-layered tempered steel coils Cushiony layers of felt Full support edge

SERTA-ORTHOLOX SUPREME KING SIZE 3-PIECE SET 21900

Offers the same deluxe features as queen size Supreme plus even more lavish sleeping space, luxurious comfort... rare value! Select yours now!

*Genuine polyurethane foam



COME IN TODAY! DON'T MISS THIS LIMITED-TIME SALE!

You will receive FREE with your purchase of any Queen or King-size mattress: • Bottom sheet • Top sheet • Pillowcases • and blanket by Cannon •



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 2255 LAWRENCE ROAD
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 Phone 896-0402 — 882-9177

Open Every Night 'til 9. Saturday 'til 5:30.

We Will Help You Choose

Shower Curtains • Buckets • Rugs • Decorative Appointments for Bath, Bedroom and Closets • Gifts for Thoughtful Giving.

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The 1966 FULL FORD LINE



1966 Mustang



The Bronco
New line of 4-wheel vehicles.



Mercury Comet Cyclone GT



1966 Ford Galaxie
500 2-door hardtop.



1966 Thunderbird Town Landau



1966 Mercury Monterey
2-door hardtop



1966 Falcon
Combines features of the Falcon and the Mustang.

See them all including
the 1966 LINCOLN at
Rt. 206 & Cherry Valley Rd.
Princeton, N. J.

921-6400

Continued from Page 13
car had crossed over a solid yellow line, police said, and struck the left front fender driven by John Schnakenberg, 60, Route 27. A witness said Mr. Fabaro was driving very erratically at the time.

In the Township, Kevin Vernon, 12, 293 Witherspoon Street, was taken to Princeton Hospital for observation, following an accident at the intersection of Base Street and Birch Avenue this week in which his bicycle ran into the side of a car.

Young Vernon told police he was being chased by dogs and he went through the Race Street stop sign and hit a car driven by Clara A. South, 50 of Cookstown, which he said he did not see. A passenger on his bike, Tony Boone, 14, 116 Leitch Avenue, later complained of a headache while in school and he, too, was taken to the hospital for observation.

On Monday, Paul R. Zilsel, 42, Cleveland, was slightly injured when the entire left side of his small foreign car was damaged by a bus on the Princeton-Kingston Road.

Police said a Suburban Transit bus operated by Stuart W. Morris, 29, of Trenton, was passing Mr. Zilsel's car near the intersection of Snowden when the latter made a left turn into the path of the bus. None of the passengers on the bus was injured.

DAN COYLE NAMED To Public Information Post.
Dan D. Coyle, 11 University Place, co-publisher of TOWN TOPICS and for the last six years of Princeton University, has been appointed Director of Public Information for the University by President Robert F. Goheen. Mr. Coyle succeeds Edmund S. DeLong, who retired in

July after serving as director of public information for 30 years.

Dr. Goheen has named Scott McVay to be Mr. Coyle's successor as assistant to the president. Mr. McVay has been recording secretary for the University.

Mr. Coyle, a member of the class of 1950 at Princeton, has been on the University's administrative staff for 20 years, joining the department of public information in 1946 after five years of service in the army. His duties included service as acting assistant to President Emeritus Harold W. Dodds, and a term as director of sports information. At the time of his appointment to the president's office in 1959, he was associate director of public information.

Mr. McVay was graduated from Princeton in 1955, returning in 1959 as a member of the administrative staff of the same year. That same year, he was named recording secretary. Since 1963, he has been with the Communication Research Institute in Miami, Florida, studying the behavior and communication patterns of whales, dolphins and porpoises.

WHERE DO I VOTE?
LWV Phone Service Set, a telephone service will be operated next Wednesday and Thursday by the League of Women Voters to supply information on the school referendum.

Borough residents may direct inquiries as to where and when to vote to Hannah Kahn (924-5118) or Ruth Sanborn (924-7231). Township residents should call Judy Hergman (921-2030) or Julia Baum (921-6951).

DEFENDANT RELEASED
In Princeton Assault Case, Ronald Richardson, Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, was released of assault and battery charges by a Mercer County

Facts on I-95 Asked

The Community League of Montgomery Township has asked Governor Hughes to make public all information on controversial Interstate Highway I-95 at least 10 days before the November 2 elections.

The Community League made its request in a letter last week, "in view of the impression widely held that this information is not to be released until after the November election." Joel Nyström is president of the organization; Mrs. E. H. White is assistant secretary. I-95, originally routed by State Highway officials through the northwest corner of Princeton Township, is now believed to pass north of the Township, south of Hopewell and Pennington and on through Montgomery Township. The projected highway would extend northeast across New Jersey's middle.

Jury after one of the victims could not positively identify him. Richardson was being tried for an attack upon Raymond and Mary Watts, who were robbed of \$200 in their store on Route 206 on November 27, 1963.

Mrs. Watts testified that she could not positively identify the 31-year-old Richardson, since the three hands in the attack were wearing partial face masks at the time. Her late husband had identified Richardson as an earlier trial in February, but the jury failed to reach a verdict at that time.

BRIDGE PARTY PLANNED

By Republican Women, the Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual Desert Bridge party on Thursday, October 7, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Stuart Duncan II, 114 Elm Road, will serve as host-

less. Reservations may be made through the Fund Raising Chairman, Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 323 Rosedale Road.

PTA PREPARES FAIR
At Lawrenceville, A country fair, complete with game booths, gift shops, refreshments and amusement rides and slide exhibits, is taking shape at the Lawrenceville Elementary School in preparation for the opening at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Highlighting this year's event will be the selection of King and Queen of the Fair and a demonstration of a "flying saucer" made by the Trenton-Princeton area Girl Scouts under the direction of W. Barry Nixon of Princeton University.

The saucer, known as GEM, or Ground Effect Machine, is operated by a 2-cycle lawnmower engine. It rides on a cushion of air and is controlled by the motion of the body of the Girl Scout demonstrating it.

Acting as demonstrators will be Barbara Hinch, a junior at Princeton High, and Karl Tomenchok, a senior at Notre Dame High.

The fair, which will last until 4 p.m., is under the direction of A. C. Reeves Hicks and John Mooney.

SAGE STARTS CAMPAIGN

For Borough Tax Collector, Captain Geoffrey Sage, retired naval captain and acting Tax Collector for Princeton Borough, will run on the Republican Borough ticket to retain his position. Robert Dougherty, chairman of the Borough Republican Committee, made the announcement.

Captain Sage, a resident of Jefferson Road, has been Civil Defense and Disaster Control Chairman for both the Borough and the Township. He has also won the American Red Cross and served as a consultant to Johnson and Johnson and United States Atomic Energy Commission.

—Continued on Page 24

The Applegate Floral Shop
47 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0121

Center Bridge Inn
River Rd 3 mi. above New Hope
Dinner Daily from 5 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 2-9 p.m.
(215) 862-0048

Protect Your Rug Investment

HAVE YOUR RUGS CLEANED
(repair facilities available as well as storage)

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E. Bahadurian & Son
Your Rug Cleaner
883 State Road, Princeton 924-0720
(Over 30 Years Experience in Princeton at this Location)

REDDING'S
Plumbing Heating Roofing
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For Prompt Service
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GO GAS HEAT
924-0166
234 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

The Cellar

Fine Wines & Liquors
Glassware Rental Cold Beer Ice
Free Delivery

174 Nassau St.
Next To Davidson's
924-0279 924-0273

This week The Cellar brings you two unusual menus and their **Sommelier Service** lists. We want to show you the possibilities wine offers for adding distinction and excitement to all sorts of meals. Do stop in this week and let us contribute a **Sommelier Service** list to your menu.

TAIL GATE PICNIC MENU

(Before the big game)

- Pate Slices
- On Swedish Rye Bread
- Virginia Ham And
- Candian Black Diamond
- Cheddar
- Whole Wheat Bread
- Cucumber Slices
- On Pumpernickel Bread
- With Sweet Butter
- Leaf Cared, Celery
- And Cucumber Strips
- Winecup Apples & Boac Peas
- Hot Coffee

SOMMELIER LIST

- Faye & Cie Beaujolais
- In Cans each \$.99
- Blanchard Rose d'Anjou
- \$1.59
- B.U. Cabernet Sauvignon
- \$1.95

FOR YOUR FLASK

- The Glenfuit Unblended
- Scotch \$6.65

AFTER SKI SUPPER MENU

- Quiche Lorraine
- or
- Fondute Bourguignon
- Green Salad
- Pears With Bel Paese
- Coffee

SOMMELIER LIST

MAIN COURSE:

- Lozeron Neuchatel \$1.98
- Cartier St. Emilion '61 1.98
- Chateau Phelan Segur '61 3.49

DESSERT:

- Wildman Graacher
- Himelreich '61 \$2.99
- Kahlua
- Irish Coffee

Obituaries

Arthur H. Osborn, 80, of 113 Cleveland Lane, died September 27 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Helen M. Osborn.

Born in Newton, Mass., Mr. Osborn was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1907. He was a former utility executive in New Jersey and New York, and a talented amateur musician. As a Princeton undergraduate, he was a member of the Cottage and Triangle Clubs. He founded the Princeton University Band in 1920 and remained its advisor during the rest of his life. The 1940 recording issued by the band was dedicated to him and included four of his compositions, "The Princeton Cannon Song," "Here Comes That Tiger," "Princeton's Song," written for the 50th reunion of his class, and "The Tiger Song."

Mr. Osborn lived in Spring Lake for 40 years before returning to Princeton 15 years ago. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Nassau Club, the University Club of New York, the Sons of the Revolution and other historical groups.

Also surviving are a son, Martin M. Osborn of Santa Barbara, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 this Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Rene Leon, 83, of 715 Duquesne Corner Road, died September 27 after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion S. Leon.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, Mr. Leon was a retired bank officer.

Also surviving are two nieces and a nephew.

The service and interment were private, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Planned Parenthood, 202 Academy Street, Trenton.

Rev. Dr. Stewart MacM. Robinson, 73, of Delhi, N. Y., died September 22 in the Delhi Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Anne Robinson.

Dr. Robinson served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, for 23 years. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1915, and Princeton Seminary, Dr. Robinson was divisional chaplain for the 12th Division in World War I. Later, he became chairman of the Army-Navy Chaplains' Commission, in which he served from 1940 until 1958. He was a trustee of Bloomfield College.

After retiring in 1961, he and his wife made their winter home with a daughter, Mrs. Nancy R. DeLong, of 26 Murray Place. Also surviving are three sons, Alexander P. P. Robinson of Princeton, Navy Chaplain Commander Stewart P. Robinson, USNR, and D. J. Courtland Robinson of the Presbyterian Board of Missions in Seoul, Korea, and another daughter, Mrs. William A. Edger Jr. of Blounting, Ind., formerly of Princeton.

The service was held in Delhi, Presbyterian Church, Chaplain Robinson officiating.

Mrs. Marie P. Silver, of 136 Slocum Street, Hightstown, died September 26 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Dr. E. Drew Silver, former mayor of Hightstown.

Born in Camden, Mrs. Silver was a member of the Hightstown Chapter, U.S. O.E.S., American Legion auxiliary and Woodlawn Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Webb of Hightstown, and a grandson, Dr. Drew S. Webb.

The service will be held in Hightstown, the Rev. Geoffrey V. Hatley officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Charles S. Mickel, 25, months, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Mickel, of 211 North Main Street, Princeton, died September 23 of pneumonia at the home of a babysitter. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Mickel Sr. of Titusville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Continued on Page 15



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CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thurne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



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CANDIES

STOREWIDE VALUES FOR
**MANAGER'S
& CLERK'S
WEEK!**

IT'S A
**SUPER
SAVINGS
SHOW!**

<p>SUPER-RIGHT 12. TO 16-LB. SHORT SHANK COOKED SMOKED HAM</p>		<p>SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS ROUND ROAST</p>	<p>lb. 89¢</p>
<p>SHANK PORTION (SOME SLICES REMOVED)</p>	<p>WHOLE OR EITHER HALF HAMS</p>		
<p>lb. 43¢</p>			
<p>BUTT PORTION (SOME SLICES REMOVED)</p>		<p>RUMP ROAST</p>	<p>lb. \$1.09</p>
<p>lb. 59¢</p>			
<p>None Priced Higher</p>			
<p>10. TO 12-POUND SMALL SMOKED HAM</p>		<p>SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS</p>	<p>lb. 69¢</p>
<p>SOLO WHOLE ONLY lb. 63¢</p>		<p>SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS</p>	<p>lb. 79¢</p>
		<p>SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY SHANK BEEF</p>	<p>lb. 49¢</p>
		<p>BONELESS WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS</p>	<p>lb. 79¢</p>

STEAKS

Super-Right Quality A&P Steaks

**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**

lb. 89¢

**PORTERHOUSE,
ROUND or
SWISS STEAKS**

lb. 95¢

AT A&P THE TENDERLOIN IS NOT REMOVED FROM THE SIRLOIN STEAK

A&P REMOVES THIS HIP BONE BETTER WEIGHING AND PRICING

AT A&P THE END OF THE PORTERHOUSE STEAK IS ONLY A INCH LONG

NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH EGGS

SUNNYBROOK

LARGE

dozen in dated carton

59¢

ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER

U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE

WHITE POTATOES

20 lb. 65¢

Light O'clock COFFEE

1-lb. bag **67¢**

3-lb. bag **\$1.93**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

1-lb. bag **69¢**

3-lb. bag **\$1.99**

BOKAR COFFEE

1-lb. bag **71¢**

3-lb. bag **\$2.05**

MARVEL ICE CREAM

POPSICLES or 12 in pkg. **49¢**

HALF GALLON **59¢**

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE

DELICIOUS WITH ICE CREAM

SAVE 47¢ ON 3 PIES

3 1-lb. 8-oz. pies \$1.00

All prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 2, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.

For Christmas,
Monogrammed
Handkerchiefs



Individually designed
for ladies and men.
Exquisitely hand-
embroidered in
Madeira

Christmas orders
accepted until
October 23

Stone's
Linen Gifts

20 Nassau Street
924-4381
9:30-5:30 daily

GALLERY

10

NASSAU

PENCILS
PAINTS and
PINK ALABASTER

News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN LECTURE SERIES
On Crucial Issues. The first of our lecture series on "Religion and Crucial Issues," sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Calvary Baptist Committee on Christian Concerns, will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church.

Each meeting will be devoted to a specific area. Henry Drewry, director of the Princeton High School history department, will speak "Racism and minority groups in Princeton" this Sunday. The October 26 meeting at Trinity Church will consider issues in state affairs. National issues will be examined in the October 17 meeting at Mt. Pisgah Church. The international issues of concern to the religious community will be considered at the October 24 meeting at the Jewish Community Center. Congregations of all Princeton area churches and the public are invited to attend.

TO HEAR POVERTY HEAD
At Breakfast Session. Henry Drewry, executive director of Trenton's United Progress, Inc., will address the October 24 meeting at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at 8:30 this Sunday in the Nassau Room. The club is nonsectarian and men of all denominations are invited to attend. Mr. Farrell, whose anti-poverty programs for UPI are gaining wide recognition, was formerly a field representative for the New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity. A graduate of Princeton University, where he served for three years as assistant director of admissions, he was also education and urban relief reporter for the Trenton Times.

The cost of breakfast is \$2.12-12, and is available at the door. The church office (896-1212, 1213, 1214) or High Ray Arrow-smith (895-0045) will serve.

\$85.00 IS GOAL
Of One-day Campaign. St. James Roman Catholic, Pennington, will conduct a parish-wide campaign this Sunday for \$85,000 to build a new auxiliary church and school building.

The Rev. Francis L. Zgierski, pastor, has appointed three general chairmen: George E. Meredith, Joseph Volk and William Egan.

The new building, on Englewood Avenue opposite the church, will alleviate the overcrowded Sunday masses and catechetical classes. Plans include a parish library, an all-purpose room which will provide dining space for 120 people when not in use as classrooms, a kitchen equipped to feed 500, a handicapped entrance and two classrooms. The building is to be of colonial-type architecture, with spacious parking and play areas in the rear. William Mitchell of South Orange is the architect.

UCW PANEL TO SPEAK
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OPENING LECTURE: Henry Drewry will discuss "Housing and Minority Groups in Princeton" at 8 p.m. this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, first of the series on Religion and Crucial Issues sponsored by the Pastors' Association and the Committee on Christian Concerns of Calvary Baptist Church.

Women of Princeton will present a program on UCW history and current activities at 8 p.m. next Thursday, October 17, at a meeting of the WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church. Participants are Mrs. Orion C. Hopper of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Albert Tyson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Mrs. R. R. Goodrich, Mrs. James Rowan, Trinity, and Mrs. Friends, Mrs. T. Roba Webb, chairman.

Mrs. Frances, WSCS president, will conduct a brief business meeting. The Fryling Yaccaro Circle will be hostesses.

MRS. WOLF ELECTED
By Kingston Group. Mrs. Donald Wolf has been named president of the Women's Association of Kingston Presbyterian Church. Other officers are Mrs. William Voorhees, Jr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolf, vice-president.

Participants at the annual program chairman, Mrs. Roger Miller, local service, and Mrs. Frank Stults and Mrs. Edgar P. Stults, church members. William Hilgendorf will serve as nominating chairman, and Mrs. Maxwell Hopkins, secretary.

PCUC SETS PROGRAM
For 1965-66. Responding to suggestions from members of the inter-church Episcopal Study of last winter, the Princeton Christian Unity Committee has announced its annual program for the coming year.

A tour of the churches on six successive Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m. on October 13 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The pastor of the host church will give the history and traditions of his denomination, and lead a worship service in his church.

The program includes small group discussions which will convene for a question-and-answer session with the pastors. The host church, Trinity Episcopal October 20, St. Paul's Roman Catholic October 27, Methodist Lutheran November 3, First Baptist November 10 and Princeton Methodist November 17.

An Advent lecture series will be held on Sunday evenings in Trinity Church beginning November 28. Among the speakers is Dr. R. W. Williams, Old Testament scholar, who will discuss "The Destiny of Man."

Epiphany Study Groups, similar to the Epiphany Study groups of last year, will begin on January 8, with the cooperation of the Princeton

Pastors' Association. The general topic has not been decided upon, but the program includes Sunday sermons on the Bible, followed during the week by neighborhood discussion groups.

In accordance with suggestions that prominent churchmen be invited to speak in Princeton, PCUC has arranged for a March 14 lecture by Dr. Rev. Dr. John March, principal of Middlebury College, Oxford, and member of the General Council of Churches.

A symposium on Christianity is planned for April. All programs are open to the general community. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Partee, 924-3178.

BULLETIN NOTES
Come - Back, Mrs. Gertrude Schumann, a 60-year-old author, received widespread recognition for her life of a religious figure in her book, "The Life of a Religious Figure," published last Wednesday, October 14 in 1000 copies. Her story is highly personal one of alcohol, sexual abuse, and a life of struggle and attempted suicide. The lecture is free, under the sponsorship of the Princeton Chapel and the Student Christian Association.

Mission Surgeon, Dr. Forrest C. Eggleston, head surgeon at Christian Medical College and Hospital, Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will address the Family night dinner at the Princeton Presbyterian Church this Sunday. The 450-bed hospital and clinic, which has treated 5,500 medical and health personnel since its founding 70 years ago, has a community clinic. Dr. Eggleston is a graduate of Princeton University. He is 64. Reservations may be made through the church office, 924-2174, or Mrs. Frances (924-0704), or may leave items at the church social hall between 1 and 5 on October 18, or from 9 to 5 on the 19th and 20th.

Rummage Sale. The WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale and bazaar on October 21 and 22. Donors of articles may arrange pick-up through Mrs. Irving Nees (924-2224) or Mrs. Frances (924-0704), or may leave items at the church social hall between 1 and 5 on October 18, or from 9 to 5 on the 19th and 20th.

Jr. Officers. Rich Aicher and Sandy Hunter have been elected co-presidents of the Junior Highs of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Also elected: Tony Reeves, secretary; Sue Pearce, treasurer; and Gary Meil, Ron Harvey and Mary Penrose, boarders. The 38-member group began its program last Saturday morning with a "kidnap party," rousing members and parents to breakfast at the church. Meetings are held 14 p.m. on Sundays.

Civil Rights. The Rev. John Patterson will discuss his experiences in Alabama this summer at the 6:15 supper meeting this Sunday of the Youth Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church.

TOWN TOPICS features every home and place of business served by Princeton post office. Postage and air mail features, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 14—

Sinclair of Pennington; his Alice, nee Mitchell, of Burlington; Mrs. Gertrude Burke of Pennington; his late great-grandfather, Elmer Cant of Monroeville.

The service was held in Pennington, with interment in Pennington Cemetery.

Richard H. Whitley, 71, died September 23 at his home, 3 Pershing Avenue, Hightstown. He was the husband of Olga Whitley.

Mr. Whitley was former manager of the Hightstown branch and served for 10 years in Trenton. A veteran of World War I, he was past commander of American Legion Post 148, and a charter member of the Hightstown Lions Club. He was its first secretary. He was a former member of Hightstown Township Board of Education, recently resigned as township officer, and a member of Hightstown Lodge 41, F & A M.

The service was held in Hightstown with Howard Seaborn officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hightstown Library.

Mrs. Mary L. McHugh, 81, of 14 Clearview Avenue, died September 21 in New Brunswick after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are her nephew, John D. Cashill, with whom she lived, and other nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass was held in St. Paul's Church, Trenton, under the direction of the Kinship Funeral Home.

Miss Alice Knowles, 88, a former Pennington resident, died September 21 in the Methodist Home, Ocean Grove.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Charles N. McGuire of Pennington, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Pennington, (the Rev. Kollo Michael and the Rev. James W. Marshall officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances C. Bingham, 76, died September 21 at her

home, 31 Moran Avenue. She was the widow of Andrew M. Bingham.

Born in Hawkins County, Tenn., Mrs. Bingham was a member of the WSCS of Pennington and the church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vincent H. Lipka of Princeton; a son, Edward Bingham of Manhasset, Pa.; a daughter, Amanda Jarvis of Oak Ridge; and five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Manhasset, Pa. Arrangements were handled by the Matthei Funeral Home.

Addison H. Miles, 47, of Hightstown, died September 21 in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Hightstown, N.Y. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ada Wilson of Hightstown, Mrs. Cora Foxworth of Trenton, Mrs. Edna Stady, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Fagna Willard of New York; and six sons, William, Alvin, George and Wilton, Wilbur and John of New York.

The service was held in Mount Oliver Baptist Church, Hightstown. The Rev. J. D. Bedford officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Musson, 63, of 55 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, died September 23 in Mercer Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of William Musson, a former Clinton builder and contractor.

Born in Manchester, England, Mrs. Musson lived most of her life in Trenton until moving to Lawrenceville seven months ago.

Surviving are her son, William, with whom she lived; two daughters, Mrs. K. B. McCausland of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Carlton Pevah of Warrenton, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Trenton, the Rev. Winfield Ramoth of Gethsemane Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

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News Of The THEATRES

NEWAY IS "COURAGE"
Singer-Actress to Star. Patricia Neway will play "Mother Courage" in the opening play of McCarter Theatre's Fall Drama Series.

Bertolt Brecht's drama, in the Eric Bentley translation, will open on Friday, October 8 at 8 p.m., and will play in repertory through November 20 with "Coriolanus," "Major Barbara" and "Enemy of the People."

Princeton audiences will remember Miss Neway as the governess in Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Turn of the Screw," which was given in McCarter in February, 1963. She is probably best known, however, for her portrayal of the Mother Abbess in the original New York production of "The Sound of Music."

As a singer and actress, she has had a distinguished career in the United States and Europe, singing in the Metropolitan Opera, in the Festival of Poesies, in the celebration of "Diabolism" of the Carmelites, and on Broadway as Lady Thing in "The King and I." She sang in the New York Opera Company production of "Salome" also.

MARCEAU NOUVEAU
Mime at McCarter. When Marcel Marceau comes to McCarter Monday at 8:30, he will bring with him an entire new program, so that theatergoers who saw him in McCarter in 1962 will have a new experience.

His Princeton appearance will be a pre-Broadway opening, in a sense, because the French mime will not open his American tour officially until later in the season.

Familiar to millions of Americans because of his many television appearances, M. Marceau most recently performed on the CBS special, "A Concert in Pantomime," with Red Skelton.

TWO IN THE HAND

Puppets. Obratsov's puppets have come back to the United States for an eight-week tour, following their successful journey in 1963 and McCarter Theatre will show them off to Princeton in a single performance on Sunday, November 17, at 3 p.m.

Adults and older children, 12 and up, are the ones who will appreciate Sergei Obratsov to the fullest, and McCarter would like to urge the parents of very young children to leave them home.

Who is in Mr. Obratsov's puppet family? Well, there's a highly volatile and aggressive Carmen, two shy lovers and a baby who doesn't want to go to sleep, among others. Theatre-goers may meet them all by buying tickets at the McCarter box-office.

TOUCH TONE?

Still "M" for Murder. Suspense, in "Dial M for Murder," arises from the efforts of the villain to divert the suspicion of other characters in the play from himself and to make his alibi hold firm.

The popular mystery melodrama will open Friday, October 8 at 8:30 at Murray Theatre under the Community Players banner and will play again Saturday, October 9 and the following weekend, October 15 and 16.

Tickets are on sale at Male's Book Shop. They may be purchased at Murray Theatre each night of a performance starting at 7:45. All seats are \$2.

AFTER LASSIE, GO HOME
Kiddies First. They're going to show "Lassie, Come Home" first, at 7 p.m., in the Ellabeth Taylor Marathon due at McCarter this Saturday. This means that the little kiddies then show them home so you can settle down and watch Miss Taylor at 9 p.m. the same evening in "A Place in the Sun."

"Lassie" was made in 1944 when Miss Taylor was still a child star. By 1958, when she made "A Place in the Sun" with Montgomery Clift, she

(Continued on Page 25)

The McCarter Theatre Presents

VAN CLIBURN

Sunday, Dec. 5, 3:00 p.m.

Dillon Gymnasium of Princeton University

Tickets: \$4.95, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50

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KNOTT

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Night of performance at box office

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Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12: Purple Noon

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Hiroshima, Mon Amour - Room At The Top
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McCart

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BILLIE

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ANYTHINK LIKE —

PARIS SECRET

News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 25

had stopped following critics around and was beginning to develop other talents. "A Place," as you probably know, is an adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

McCart will have special admission prices for children under 12. And you don't have to take the children home if you don't want to, before the second feature begins.

This Friday, McCartney will screen David Lean's "Bridge on the River Kwai," made in 1957. The film won "Best Picture" of that year, eight Oscars and 27 international awards. Alec Guinness, William Holden, Sessue Hayakawa and Jack Hawkins star. Screening time is 8 p.m.

McCart's Classic Film series, will show, next Tuesday at 8, "The Entertainer" with Sir Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright, Albert Finney and Alan Bates. The 1960 film was directed by Tony Richardson, and explores the life of Archie

CLASSIC FILM

WEEKEND FILM SPECIALS!

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The Most honored film

of the 1950's!

Eight Academy Awards!

The Bridge On The River Kwai

With Alec Guinness, Jack

Hawkins, William Holden

FRI. OCT. 1 — 8:00 p.m.

Admission — \$1.00

— NOW SHOWING —

S. cond Annual

LIZ TAYLOR

MOVIE MARATHON

— NOW SHOWING —

Lassie,

Come Home

7:00 p.m.

A Place In The Sun

9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Admission — \$1.25

Children under 12 — 50c

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— NOW SHOWING —

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN

JULIE CHRISTIE is the beautiful amoral model who climbs to the top of international news in the satire, "Darling," new at the Garden.

Rice, a second-rate song and dance man, more gifted in cheating, lying and using his friends, than in song and dance.

GARDEN

Darling (now showing) is a jet set story of a model on the make.

Julie Christie, in the lead role, at first takes life as it comes and then is determined to get as much out of it as she can. She ditched her husband for TV writer Dirk Bogarde, then turns to a rich businessman, played by Laurence Harvey. She dabbles for a while with a photographer, and later captures an Italian banker, industrialist and nobleman in Prince Jose Luis De Villalonga. She becomes an international celebrity, then gets bored.

Her experiences are for adults only, as some are quite frank as to action, dialogue and situation. The performances are good, and the backgrounds are quite lavish.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Once A Thief (now playing): This is a standard gangster melodrama, with Alain Delon in the lead. The French actor has been seen here before in "The Yellow Rolls Royce," appearing as a photographer on the Riviera with Shirley MacLaine.

Cast opposite him is Ann-Margaret in the role of his wife. As an Italian immigrant in San Francisco who is trying to go straight after a stretch in prison, Delon is forced into one last "cap" by his criminal brother, played by Jack Palance. With three other hands, they attempt to steal \$1 million in platinum.

The show is fast-paced, soaked with San Francisco atmosphere from nightclubs to wharves.

FREE FILM SERIES SET

By Woodrow Wilson Society.

Butler Keaton's "The Navigator" will open the Woodrow Wilson Society's fall film series at 7:15 p.m. this Thursday in Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus. The series, scheduled for successive Thursdays, is free and open to the community.

The Society has titled the first three evenings as a "Butler Keaton Film Festival." "The General" will be shown on October 7 and "Sturges Junior" on October 14. Each program will also include short films.

Akira Kurosawa's version of "Macbeth," titled "The Throne of Blood," will be shown on Oc-

tober 21. A Marienbach Film Festival follows, offering "Underworld" and "Morocco" on October 28, "Dis-honored" and "Blood Vessels" on November 11, "Shanghai Express" and "Scarlet Empress" on November 18.

— Continued on Page 26

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IT'S NEW To Us

PASS THE SCENTS...

Shop is Seductive. Boudoir is, appropriately enough, right next to bath in the delectable little shop called Bath and Boudoir, just west of West State Street in Trenton. It's worth the drive, but be sure you plan a late dinner: you'll stay in the shop, browsing away, without realizing how long the shadows are.

Roman luxury, French elegance and American imagination characterize the bath accessories. More than "accessories" — here's an alcove demonstrating how you can remodel your bath. An oval ivory bowl, rimmed with gold and set into an onyx frame, secretes water from a gold fountain graced by a little faun. Handles are gold shells, and the soap-tumbler-towel-accessories are golden shells, too. How about that deep wall mirror, framed with deep green velvet banded with gold?

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Well, if you don't want to redo the whole bathroom (but what a lovely ideal), Bath and Boudoir has the accessories for a dress-up job. Why not buy a robe make-up mirror surrounded, actress style, by theatrical light bulbs? Treat yourself to a certain shower curtain, (\$39) monogrammed with matching towels. We say "certain," since other colors in the set give you room for choice. We like the pink, green, rose palest shades. And why not buy floor-length strands of colored beads (pink, red, blue...)?

And hang them, mixing the colors if you like, from the shower hooks?

Waste and tissue baskets may be informal, like the ones with "certain" colors, or suave, like the cherry moire. Bath and Boudoir has a particularly fond of gold, and displays antiqued Florentine gold boxes (one of them has a huge, flat oblong and charming little gold-framed in miniature in the French or Italian style).

One Closet has been outfitted completely in gold, with the paper, with its gold wreaths against a beige background, to the garment bag that matches, to the harmonizing garment bag in translucent fabric edged with antiqued gold. Hangers are ivory and gold.

And just across the way is a delightfully refreshing oasis: a child's closet set with striped quilted banglers in pink, blue, red or yellow, a collapsible tray for serving orange juice to a sniffling victim (it has armholes on its sides so a child will keep you away from school?) and a cuddly pajama bag — a pale blue poodle with white rabbit hair trim.

Stepping out of the tub, we reach for a magnificent or-

Traditional autumn shades appear in a smoke-and-suede by Caracra with a slit between flat bow and vamp; of Manicquin's square neck suede with its line of leather piping, and Palizito's deeply bronzed suede

—Continued on Page 29

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To Play for Pope
 Undergraduate members of the Pro Musica brass ensemble will be among the musicians who will play at the Solemn Mass to be celebrated by Pope Paul VI to Yankee Stadium Monday at 8:30 p.m. Pro Musica's members will also accompany the Metropolitan Opera Chorus at an audience to be given by Pope Paul for religious leaders at the Holy Family Church in New York.

Pro Musica, founded last year by Thomas J. Palewski, '66, specializes in sacred music. For the Mass and the reception, the group will play the music of Palestrina and his contemporaries.

Music In Princeton
 • Continued from Page 28
 ized singers in the Princeton area. Auditions may be arranged by conferring with Mrs. F. F. Schley, 100 Kingston Road, 921-2148.

In the past five years, Mr. Roman has directed "La Bohème" in Denver, "The Barber of Seville" in Miami for the Miami Opera Guild, and, in collaboration, "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Traviata," "The Shaver," and "Tosca" on television. The NBC road company presented his "Marriage of Figaro."

Among his "firsts" are premieres of "The Good Soldier Schweik," "He Who Gets Slapped," "War and Peace," "Four Ruffians," "Capriccio," "The Dybbuk," "The Trial" and "The Rape of Lucretia." His recent associations have been with the NBC Opera Theatre, where he served as director of characterization; the Pittsburgh Opera Company, the Chautauque Opera Association, the New York City Opera Company, the San Antonio Symphony's Grand Opera Festival, the Baltimore Symphony and a three-month tour with the Boston Opera Group.

It's New To Us
 • Continued from Page 27
 with fine rust - green stitching.

Another surprise for fall is the pale, pale bone suede traced with black, with a slightly spectator air (in spite of the black-edged bow) and a matching bag with wide suede loop to hold it by. Another bag - shoe combination has heavy gold repile on a gold suede pump, swaggering off with a suede bag trimmed with repile.

That gold color, by the way, is referred to as "Tiger's Eye" by Mademoiselle, which uses it in a pump with matching suede band across the vamp neck. Palizio uses a mustard - gold suede for that old Italian favorite, the high-heeled pump skirt and a sporty jacket with the flat Gilda bow.

One of the sweetest little shoes for fall is Footprints' black calf with naive round toe and little lizard medallion turtle neck to wear under tobacco brown assuming the neads.

Speaking of buckles, look at Shoe Tree's collection for your pair of classic black pumps: here's one in cut steel with that dark glitter, here's another with chunks of red sapphire and smoky glass set close in a shaped oblong.

If you want something more than a black classic, Shoe Tree suggests Jacques Levine's black crepe sling pump with rust and grey flower and leaf design. The bag, with slim gold chain, matches.

For autumn festivity, there's a bronze satin whose T-tap is wide enough for a track of brown velvet and an edging of gold. A gleaming shoe: much too pretty to hide under a cocktail table.

Black faille surrounds the evening pump etched with braid and appliqued with a quiet tri-leaf design on the toe. This is a "detail" shoe: one you appreciate most when you examine it closely.

COLD ANYONE?
 You Will Be. Elise Goupil has looked into her almanac and she informs us that with-in the day and the wind, she has laid in a supply of good, warm winter slits woven of French wool, or, in some cases, knit of French wool.

Our first choice is a three-piece in gold, olive and lime, all stirred together to make the most wonderful soufflé of warmth. It has a three-quarter coat, a sleeveless wool popover and a skirt, all fully lined with a green: crepe in the skirt, smooth satin in coat and popover.

The lapels are wide enough for a scarf, the buttons hold the jacket together snugly. The suit comes in a deep, vibrant turquoise, too, but those greens . . .

A briefer jacket, but still a long one, tops a nubbed tweed in raspberry, pink and powder blue. These lapels are rolled back and there are two patch pockets to keep your fingers warm. For a dressier suit, Elise Goupil suggests the shell pink-grey loopy tweed with its pink silk shantung popover. (All other popovers are wool.)

Deep olive and cream diagonal trend stripes mark off a three-piece with slightly fitted jacket held with a tiny fabric bow at the waist. An interesting "U" stitching brings character to the jacket.

A triple - knit three-piece, still from the French, is bright cheery cherry with the look of tweed in its faint houndstooth. The jacket has a low-slung belt in black starting from the double breasted buttons in front. This overblouse is really a saashed tunic, in sleeveless black knit with a loose turtle neck.

Triple-knit a second time, the knit with wide, flaring nine-inch-long front belt and hula hula around the sleeves. The knit is an avocado olive mix with an orange rust toe and little lizard medallion turtle neck to wear under tobacco brown assuming the neads.

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 Verklarte Nacht
 Symphony No. 46 in B
 Concerto for Piano, Strings
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HAYDN

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Soloists

EUGENE LIST, piano
ROBERT NAGEL, trumpet

II

MARCH 28

Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D
 Elegy
 Concerto in C Major for 2 Guitars
 Concerto in C Major for 2 Guitars
 Symphony No. 2, Op. 53 for String
 Orchestra and Flute

BACH

McKINNEY

VIVALDI

HAYDN

MULLER

Soloists

PRESTI and LAGOYA, duo guitarists
JOHN WUMMER, flute

III

APRIL 25

Symphony No. 33 in B flat, K. 319
 Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364
 Vespere Solennes de Confessore
 in C, K. 339

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Soloists

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Kathleen Blumenfeld

by appointment

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MAILBOX

Mr. Carothers Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In view of Mr. Chase's letter to Town Topics last week in which he referred to Mr. Stuart Carothers' "curious financial theories" and his "Plan to Vote Against Merger," as an "assistant in the script to my letter to the editor," I feel it my duty to clear up the misunderstanding. Mr. Carothers' correct title is Assistant Director, Office of Research Administration, Princeton University. He is an honors graduate in Economics from Princeton University (1945), an honors graduate of St. Louis University Law School (1953), a lawyer, and a member of the Missouri Bar. Before returning to Princeton to measure up to the collective studies and opinions of a large body of experienced, dedicated, and sincere Borough and Township residents who have studied and debated the re-organization issue from every angle, I vote no!

Some it might have some influence on Mr. Carothers' knowledge of economics and financial matters, but it should be mentioned that his father, the late Dr. Neil Carothers, was an internationally-known economist, a former member of the Princeton faculty, and an economic consultant to numerous industrial organizations, governments, and foreign governments. Mr. Stuart Carothers has three children in the Borough Public School System. He has a background and training to speak intelligently on this merger issue. It is to be regretted that Mr. Chase did not attempt to answer, if he could, the very valid arguments advanced by Mr. Carothers instead of trying to belittle his position with the University in this crude manner.

CHARLES B. EIDMAN JR.
29 Bodinwood Street

Editor's Note: For an answer to Mr. Carothers' arguments

against merger, see this week's issue. Why I Plan to Vote for Merger—page 10

Clarification Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The issue raised by Mr. Chase in his letter to the editor of September 23, 1965, "Why I Plan to Vote Against Merger," does not concern his qualifications to express an opinion on the issue. He is a member of the Princeton University faculty of Economics. I am willing to concede that he is not directly qualified to do both, but he has read the Blue Book and that I owe him a public apology for my implied criticism of his qualifications.

The real issue is Can Mr. Carothers' financial theories be used to the collective studies and opinions of a large body of experienced, dedicated, and sincere Borough and Township residents who have studied and debated the re-organization issue from every angle? I vote no!

I also find it impossible to believe that these citizens were not or are not:
1. "Honest about it."
2. "Intelligent about it."
3. "Objective."

4. Giving us "the real picture regarding education, integration, and pupil allocation."
My vote will be "yes" on October 7 in support of the people who have done and know the most about Princeton public education and its financing. DEAN CHACE

67 Lehighwood Lane

Reorganization Necessary.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I urge support of reorganization of the Borough and Township schools. As a Borough resident for 38 years and former president of the Borough Board of Education, and a former Board member of both PTAs, I am convinced that this plan presents a rare educational opportunity to the citizens of Princeton.

Merger is in keeping with a long tradition of thought regarding the future of the high school on the part of various Borough Boards of Education. In 1943 when the Borough voted to enlarge the high school, the Board unanimously stated that one major reason for this necessity was that, within 10 years an enlarged building will have to be provided for the Princeton community alone.

In the meantime, the building and program could thus be maintained educationally and financially "until the number of students from Princeton actions will assure this." Many additional Borough Board members before and since have envisioned a high school limited to Borough and Township. Reorganization will thus mark a final stage in the development of the high school. More important, without legislation making possible for a reorganized system of K through 12, greater educational opportunities throughout the entire school system are now open to Princeton Borough than would be possible

with merger in the high school alone.

Reorganization is necessary to save Princeton's outstanding college preparatory program. If the Township withdrew, the Borough high school would lose approximately one-third of its college-oriented students and proportionate citizen backing and financial support. Through resultant deterioration in the academic program and loss in prestige of the high school, many Borough students who intend to attend college entrance might well knock in vain on college doors. Reorganization is the best means of meeting the needs of Borough and Township students in strong general and vocational programs, needs which are more similar than would be those of Borough and Township students alone, sending district students alone. But probably the greatest value lies in stabilizing the Borough-Township student population under a Board of Education which could plan creatively well into the future. Borough uncertainties regarding the future of the high school would be ended.

Reorganization offers the Borough its unique opportunity to gain a junior high school of distinction. The Borough alone has two students to make this possible without substantial increase in cost. This is evident in the limited numbers of teachers who are specialists, in restricted curriculum. (Continued on Page 11)

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—Continued from Page 10
 culum offerings and guidance and health facilities, and in fewer sections for maximum development.

Largely because of more pupils, the Township has made greater advances in this area, and the Borough would profit immediately through regionalization. More improved combined numbers and financial support would make possible the of the foremost junior high schools in the country.

Through regionalization the high quality of Borough elementary education would not only be retained but improved. Desirable educational services in psychology, health, and guidance, specialists, reading and speech specialists, and specialized subject teachers would be available. Administrators would continue to secure fine teachers. Integration could now be extended to provide greater educational opportunity for all the children of Princeton.

Finally, studies show that under regionalization Princeton Borough could have better education at less cost than if the districts were separated.

ELIZABETH H. CAWLEY
 (Mrs. Robert R. Cawley)
 228 Western Way

Mrs. Miller Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I had hoped, as a member of the Borough Board of Education, to be able to support merger of the Borough and Township schools. I have concluded, however, most reluctantly, that under the peculiar conditions of the public schools in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township that total merger of the two schools would do more harm than good educationally. As long as there will be two separate Princeton, a total merged system will be divided internally by the invisible fence of the Borough-Township line. No matter what we do in the schools, there will still be no real unity of the community without municipal consolidation.

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voice in the management of 7th, because I find that total Princeton High School is the merger of the two school district forces behind the current systems would not be best for merger movement. I agree the education of the Borough that the Township people child—nor would it do anything or the good of the Township children.

BERNICE G. MILLER
 (Mrs. William Miller)
 216 Wilson Road
 Educate ALL Our Children
 To the Editor of Town Topics: What is this "Princeton Plan"? The "Princeton Plan" was conceived 18 years ago to solve the demand of the imminent State Constitution. To believe that it is the ultimate good to be blind to the fact that the aims of Public Education have expanded beyond simple integration, and that the standards and techniques of education have changed in these 20 years we must get to the heart of them after and

These "side effects" include problems of Borough redistribution among six elementary schools; the dissolution of the Princeton Plan of integration; fear of future tax burdens and debts; inequalities in school facilities and a shift to Township control of the Borough elementary school as well as the high school. Most of the public discussion is concerned with these "side effects," when we could avoid them entirely if we just had regionalization of the high school, but that question is not on the ballot.

Merger would destroy the Princeton Plan of integration. It could easily result in new and unnecessary racial issue in the schools.

What would merger do to improve the elementary schools? Nothing tangible in the Township and a net loss in the Borough. Even the claimed advantages to the 7th and 8th grades in the Borough could certainly be achieved directly and improved upon when all Borough grades are moved into the new John Witherspoon School, adjacent to the high school. This has recently been confirmed by our Superintendent. If it does cost somewhat more, this would be a much better investment than merger. Merger would force the Borough to change from a centralized K-8 school system, which will be housed entirely in the new John Witherspoon School in March, 1966, to the Township decentralized arrangement of neighborhood schools.

Merger can obviously do nothing to improve the high school, since we would have the same school, same faculty, same administration and the same students. At this level, the only possible benefit to the children of both communities is the elimination of the threat of the Township withdrawal from Princeton High School. No one can be certain today whether the Township voters would actually vote to break-off and build their own high school, for in doing so they would also hurt their own children. Nor can anyone be certain today that the Township voters would be willing to pay the greatly increased cost to them of a separate high school. I October

I will vote "No" on October

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to solve the basic problem of educating all our children to a good adult life.

Unless we, in Princeton Borough, keep this simple point in mind—the basic problem of educating all our children—we will slowly but surely lose the image of excellence that has been so deservedly built up in the past. Princeton Borough does not have enough pupils in its school system to maintain this standard. We owe it to our children and their children to vote YES for Regionalization on October 10.

EDITH L. LEVERENZ
 (Mrs. Humboldt W.)
 35 Westcott Road.

—Continued on page 22
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BOB LANG

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 31
Pupil Allocation Discussed.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In the 16 September issue of Town Topics, a letter from a Borough resident listed, more succinctly, the major objections to regionalization of schools as voiced by Nassau Street School parents.
 At a recent Board of Education meeting, one member proposed to the entire board and the citizens present a plan of allocation that would answer these objections as follows:
 1. The new John Witherspoon would serve as a "neighborhood" school for Borough residents in K-5 primarily, and as a combined sixth grade for all Princeton students.
 2. It would continue the present "Princeton Plan" in both letter and spirit.
 3. It would, in fact, give

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Borough residents. "Their" of the operating costs of the wise they would propose that one person serve on two local High School. If communication had been effective and the Boards. Nor have they proposed advantages of a large Joint needs met, the present school to persuade 27 other people for him to be contained in the merger proposal would not to serve at one time.
 This is a difficult task, especially when a simple questionnaire communication breakdown, communication among nine people and emotional involvement on one Board of Education produces threats and intimidation. It is those trying to times as easy as between the three Boards or 27 High School alone. Let the Borough take note.

Vote Yes on Reorganization
EDNA M. HUNTER
 (Mrs. J. S.)
 100 Bayard Lane

Dr. Munro Favors Merger.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a long time resident of Princeton Borough (though no longer qualified to vote there) I can't resist putting in a note in favor of amalgamation of the Borough and Township School Systems.
 Both Borough and Township have had splendid records in the field of public education but undoubtedly the crowning achievement for our community was the famous Princeton Plan which went into effect in the Borough so smoothly and quietly some 15 years ago.

I feel that uniting the two school systems will have the effect of strengthening and broadening our Princeton Plan. The school districts for the lower grades can be laid out to give much better integration in the township than is present now. Also, long walks now necessary for many little ones in the Borough can be cut down by redistricting and by a little judicious busing.

Above all, in the much superior and variegated junior high which will be made possible by the addition of the Township youngsters and the support of the Township executive all rarest in the community will be benefited alike.

Dr. JEANNETTE MUNRO
 Meadows Lakes, 2004
 Hightstown, N. J.

Simple Arithmetic.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:

If the parallel is drawn between the libraries and the schools, the correct factors, Borough and Township, would show the product, now about five years old, to the highly successful Joint Free Public Library of Princeton, — one library serving one community.

The reason the merged library is successful is that the problems of communication between Borough and Township in the library area have been made simpler.

Communication between Borough and Township in the school area has not been effective. The Borough Board of Education in the direction of the High School has failed to recognize and meet the needs of that element making up 80% of the student body. The same element of the community paying the greatest share

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Warn against "Takeover."
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 It seems to me that, in the situation of only the High past 10 or 12 years, there has been School have obviously never arrived in Princeton an elected had the time to serve on the ment, a fringe group of people, Boards of Education. Other—
 —Continued on Page 33



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—Continued from Page 23—
 muneers, engineers, lawyers, dentists, nurses, scientists and educators and so on. As Curtis, who he puts it, has adopted the community. It may be that all of these "advertisers" aspire to gain entrance to Princeton.

After all it is lovely and desirable place with fine homes, prestige, tradition and large with money. A highly enviable town.

With ease respect to Mr. Rathberg of the Township, Mr. Bender of the Township, Mrs. Hoshorn of the Township and to Mr. Curtis, I believe that the Township is in favor of merger is somewhat fanatical. The stress under which they write and create would seem to indicate that they have a tremendous lot to say for themselves and that losing would be disastrous.

The forthright Princeton Borough people haven't been expected to the way of people who may be intent upon annexing Princeton. It may not be the school merger alone that is involved—possibly it is an ultimate goal of these Township people are dedicated. Eventually they may induct themselves into the business of combining the planning, the judiciary and the administrative administrations at all local levels.

The whole idea of merger is to have someone of social upheaval. The pure school-educational factor is, I think, a quasi-case. I would guess that their aim is to reshape Princeton into one big Township patterned on the order of a Kendall Park or a Levittown but of course somewhat more pretentious.

Doubtless not a philanthropic gesture, but apparently they are anxious to amalgamate the Princeton society into a community with their own Township members emerging as leaders. Given the same opportunity they might even attempt to merge Princeton University with Rider College. So the idea merger seems to be something akin to re-appropriation. It simply means putting the vote in power where the people are—in this case the Township.

And the Negro, God Bless him, is simply a pawn in the manipulations of all this. They are good people, hard-working, industrious and good friends. I seriously doubt that the parents of the two brothers who have delivered my evening paper for several years want to see them based on in the same place like so much furniture being moved around.

They are getting a helluva good education in the Borough schools and I believe they are making good social gains as well. To sprinkle the children around by bus as so much salt and pepper is ludicrous in itself. Is that in itself going to "strengthen" the community? I would observe that walking to school or bicycling would provide more to strengthen it.

It is nature of people who come into one place from another and change and to suit themselves. But why are they complaining so? With Princeton High, rated highly, Riverside, Littlebrook, Valley Road and Community Park there are certainly enough schools and space to educate their children. And still another new school under construction. Not to mention the excellent private schools which I am certain a great many privileged Township boys and girls attend.

Let the Township build a high school in the next ten years they'll be full.

I would go on the assumption that the people of the Borough of Princeton want to see it governed in the Princeton tradition. Its reputation stands as the finest. And Princeton is a good town in the U.S.A. Don't give it away to usurpers. Vote No.

ROBERT A. WEBB
 8 Hampton Ave.
 ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'd find "Ammar" for New information and information. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, 9-1941

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Citizens Water Committee views with deep concern the apparent scorn for law exhibited by the Board of Health of Princeton Borough at its meeting September 21.

Some weeks ago, it announced that it was without legal power to order fluoridation of city water. Then, at its meeting September 21, it reversed itself, and after a discussion of words to be used, it acted officially to order the Water Company to fluoridate.

According to the information received by this Committee, there is no legal authority for the Princeton Water Company to fluoridate city water or for Boards of Health to order such a thing.

For an official agency of the community to exceed its powers in this manner is not a responsible act, is not in the public interest and should be curbed.

CITIZENS WATER COMMITTEE

To the Editor of Town Topics: The current debate on fluoridation fails, in my view, to lay sufficient stress on the least of the matter. This is simply, that subjection of every user of the public water supply to involuntary medication on the strength of the advisory opinions of appointive boards establishes a precedent inconsistent with our democratic procedures of discussion and voting, and sets an example of decision—making which could undermine the basis of our liberties.

Public health measures rest, like police powers, upon a basis of law and upon the consent of the governed. Adding a form of medication to the water supply is not analogous to the power to control contagion, to prevent fraud in food retailing, to inspect meats. It is a gratuitous invasion of private right.

Even if the proposed introduction of medication into the

water supply were achieved infallibly and with unvarying accuracy in control of amounts of what is in wrong amounts a poison; even if the utility of fluoridation for adults, to constitute the larger proportion of the users water, were universally provided and accepted in disinterested medical and dental circles; and even if the differing experiences of communities that have begun or abandoned fluoridation furnished reliable criteria for a Princeton decision,—it would still be in order for the electorate to express its approval or disapproval.

Persuasion, not force, is the means by which an enlightened electorate must proceed in self-government. Abolition of rights by default through apathy (points the way to the extinction of rights).

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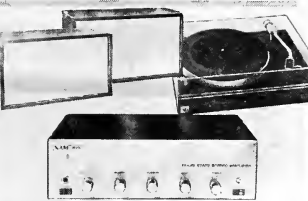
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ART In Princeton

FIRST SHOW TO OPEN
For Princeton Art Association's fall season will launch the fall series of art at McCarter Theatre, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. The show will run through November 1.

A Member's Show will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Association's headquarters, 14 Nassau. Members will submit work on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the headquarters and these entries will remain on view through October.

Other shows to be hung at McCarter, will be Graphic Arts (December); Stained Glass (January); The Art of Landscape (February); Juried Members' Show (March) and Society of Illustrators (April).

Medames James Burke, John Roberts, George J. Adriance and Mr. Henry Martin are members of the program committee. Charles McKiever is chairman.

Openings still remain in Art Association fall classes. Those interested in registering should confer with Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, who is in charge of classes.

POTTER PLANS EXHIBIT
At Kalea Gallery, Nadine Weiss will display her ceramics work in Kalea's Art gallery beginning October 3. Mrs. Weiss, a past president of the N. J. Society of Ceramic Art, is known for her craftsmanship and originality. Her work is made from a high-fired stoneware clay which is her own formula, as are her distinctive glazes.

A graduate of Kansas City Art Institute, Mrs. Weiss has studied under ceramist Franz Widenheim at Rochester Institute of Technology and at Alfred University under John Rundell and Val Cushing.

She has exhibited at the Newark Museum and in numerous organizational exhibits. Among her other activities, she is a member of the American Craftsmen's Council, New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, First Mountain Crafters and The Danish Guild.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 13

BUS ROUTES PAVED

For Suburban Transit, The Board of Public Utility Commissioners has authorized the expansion of Suburban Transit's bus routes to Hightstown, Monroe Township and Trenton Rock Princeton and the Township, as well as the University and other bus companies, objected to the expansion during hearings in May.

Suburban applied for two routes through the Hightstown area and extension of service into Trenton. It currently serves passengers between New York, New Brunswick, Princeton and Lawrence Township. Each application was approved for 25 buses.

The Board authorized 16 restrictions to its approval, several affecting Princeton. One Princeton - Hightstown route, buses may operate with

Tapestries on View

Wood mosaic tapestries by Ann Wiseman will be exhibited in the lobby of McCarter Theatre during the next weeks of the Fall Drama Series.

Well known to Princeton from her exhibitions in other galleries, Miss Wiseman is a textile designer and illustrator as well as an artist with wool and needle. She has exhibited at the Boston Art Festival, II Besante in Milan, American House in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Portland, Maine, the Maryland Museum in Providence, Rhode Island and in many other galleries.

Her books include "Tony's Flower," which she wrote and illustrated, and "Bicycle in the Sky" and "Cent Ideas Pour Recycle" for which she was the illustrator.

"closed doors" on Washington Road between Nassau Street and the Princeton - West Windsor line, a policy permitted by state law.

In an agreement between Suburban and Capital Transit, Suburban buses will not take local passengers between the Perry Street terminal in Trenton and the Nassau Street - Hazard Lane intersection in Princeton, and between the latter point and the Nassau - Fox Road junction.

Capital has applied for an increase of five cents a fare to the Public Utilities Commission, and the hearing has been scheduled for October 18 at 10:30 in Room 316 of the State House Annex. Student fares would be increased 30 cents to \$2.30 monthly. The company serves 37 communities in Mercer, Burlington and Middlesex Counties.

As a concession to Starr Transit which operates between Princeton and Hightstown, Suburban may not schedule a trip within 30 minutes of a Starr departure, and must originate or end their Hightstown runs in Trenton. Starr makes five trips daily, mainly at rush hours.

The Board found that Starr does not serve the Leisure World retirement community, nearing completion, and joblessness from Amcon Construction Company, Foragate Farms and Country Club, McGraw - Hill and RCA Astro Electronics, as well as Leisure World, supported the proposed routes.

PARENTS ARE INVITED

To School on Monday, Parents of Princeton High School students are invited by the PTA to attend a "Back to School Night" Monday at 8. They are requested to report to their children's homeroom before following the daily schedule of their son or daughter.

During the evening, the parents will hear each teacher present a short outline of his course and what he expects from the students. The guidance department will be present in the cafeteria where parents are invited to go during any study hall on their schedule.

rules. Refreshments will be served here.

Free time may also be used to examine the science labs, language lab and the gymnasium.

DEMOCRATS TO DANCE

"Free, Ansover" The annual dinner-dance of the Princeton Democratic Association will be held Wednesday, October 9, at the Nassau Inn, starting with cocktails at 6. Dinner will be served at 7. Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Minot C. Mark, Jr. are the sponsors of a committee on arrangements consisting of Medames Peter Mark, W. B. Schrader, John Yost, Roland Cox, Simon

Marson, Wilson Chan, William Broadwater, Eselle Johnson, Zeda Dillon, and the Madam Esther Dilworth, Mary Perrone and Margaret Regas.

THEY CHOOSE HUGHES

Committee Named, "Educators for Hughes" is the name of a new committee formed this week to work for the reelection of Governor Richard Hughes.

Chairman of the group is Richard Lester, who is also chairman of the department of economics in Princeton and a consultant to the Secretary of Labor in the field of unemployment compensation, wages, hours and prices.

CANDIES

"Princeton's Finest"
LOUISE MAAS

52 Nassau St. 924-5635
Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:30-11

N.E.A.T. Cakes

242 Nassau
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made soups, salads, cakes, take-out sandwiches.
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily,
7-11 Sundays

Domestic and Imported Yarns

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Tulane Street

924-0308

Monday-Friday, 10-5

Saturday, 10-11



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New softness...lasting freshness...

Now in Batter Whipped Sunbeam! Best-looking, best-tasting bread ever. All because Sunbeam's baked with an expensive vegetable shortening—shortening low in saturated fats. Yet Sunbeam costs not a penny more. Try it today. You'll love it!



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Opp. Princeton Airport, next to Prince Chevrolet

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9

Closed Sunday

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FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Form Fore Reg. or
Crinkle Cut Frozen
**FRENCH
FRIES** 1/2 oz. pkg. **9¢**

New Peak Hawthorn Sliced
STRAWBERRIES 5 1/2 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Linden Farm Frozen
WAFFLES 5 1/2 oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Birds Eye Reg. or French Cut
GREEN BEANS 5 1/2 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Morflans
BREAD DOUGH 3 lb. loaves **39¢**

Birds Eye With Mushrooms
PEAS 6 10 oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Assorted Paperidge Farms
PARFAIT CAKES Pkg. **39¢**

True Leo Chocolate Breadcrumbs or
CHOC. SWIRL CAKES 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Stouffers Meatloaf & Beef or
Tuna Noodle Cassarole 11 1/2 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Tree Tavern
PIZZA 15 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Swifts
BEEFBURGERS 20 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Birds Eye Frozen
FISH STICKS 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Linden Farms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
8 6 oz. Cans **99¢**
4 12 oz. Cans **99¢**

Linden Farms
Frozen Chopped or
LEAF SPINACH
10 oz. Pkg. **9¢**

FRESH DAIRY

ROYAL DAIRY WHIPPED

Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Royal Dairy Colored or White
AMERICAN SLICES 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Danone
CHOCOLATE BOKOO 8 oz. cont. **19¢**

Royal Dairy Danish
MARGARINE 1b. pkg. **39¢**

Royal Dairy Fresh
Sour Cream 1/2 pint **19¢** pint **33¢**

Peyot Dairy 100% Pure Orange
Juice quart **29¢** (Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **26¢**)

FRESH PRODUCE

SEEDLESS

GRAPES
LB. **19¢**

Extra Fancy
Peppers 2 LBS. **19¢**

Extra Fancy McIntosh
APPLES
3 LBS. **29¢**

Sunkist
ORANGES
10 FOR **49¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

OSCAR MAYER

FRANKS LB. **49¢**

With this coupon
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, October 2 T.T.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FRESH CRISP

CARROTS cello bag **3¢**

With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, October 2 T.T.

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM

LEG O LAMB

Half or
Oven Ready
LB. **69¢**



Whole

63¢

For Stew

Lamb Shanks LB. **35¢**

For Stewing

Neck of Lamb LB. **29¢**

For Stewing, Lean

Beef LB. **75¢**

Osar Mayer's All Meat or All Beef

Frankfurters LB. **65¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

LAMB CHOP SALE

Shoulder Rib Loin
LB. **75¢** LB. **89¢** LB. **\$1.19**

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck LB. **69¢**

Osar Mayer Smoke

Sausage Links 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Osar Mayer Fresh Pure Pork

Sausage Links 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Osar Mayer Cotto Sefani, Bologna, Olive Leaf, Family Leaf, Luncheon Meat

Cold Cuts 2 8 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

DEL MONTE DRINK

29 oz. can **17¢**

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED

CAKE MIXES

19 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Pilaster Sliced

PEANUTS

From Dutch, Britian, Wild, Bread

NOODLES

3 7 oz. Cans **98¢**

3 1-lb. Cello Bags **\$1**

ASSORTED PY-G-MY

CAKE MIXES

PKG. **10¢**

Konty Kist Mushroom

STEAK SAUCE

Linden House

MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **39¢**

8 oz. Can **5¢**

Linden House

PRUNE JUICE

Quart **25¢**

Max. Green's 1/2 Price Sale - Chicken Noodle or

VEG. SOUP 2 Pk. **25¢**

White, Chocolate or Fudge, PY-G-MY

FROSTING MIX 3 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Sc OFF

CRISCO OIL

24 oz. Bottle **39¢**

LINDEN HOUSE

PURPLE PLUMS

29 oz. can

19¢

Gourmet Sliced

WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**

First Quality Seamstress

NYLONS

1/2 doz. of \$1

HEINZ SOUPS

Tomato 10 1/2 oz. Cans **8¢**

Vegetable 10 1/2 oz. Cans **10¢**

Meal Varieties 8 10 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

Prices effective through Saturday October 2. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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3" red reflectors
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tarnish free! **3.98**
each



BIG ASSORTMENT OF
MADEIRA MAID BASKETS
Sizes & styles
for every house-
hold use! **68¢**
3 for 1.97 each

Question: If money were no object, would you send your child to private or public school?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

Leonard Thomas, Groves Mill, mechanic for Nini Motors private school. I think students learn faster in a private school. They are a year ahead of public schools in most subjects, better education.

Al Kandell, Trenton, mechanic for Nini Motors private school. I think students learn faster in a private school. They are a year ahead of public schools in most subjects, better education.

Mrs. Frederic Skilman, Belle Meade, college student. Private. Students have an opportunity to be independent, to get away from their parents and live with other children. I feel the educational system is much better in a private school. There are more teachers for small groups of children.

Mrs. Betty Hubbard, 150 Valley Road, taxidermist. I think they do a better job. We sent our kids to St. Paul's — they had no gym even and it was pretty all religion. We have four children and we found they picked up a lot since we put them in public schools, especially the school system here. It's much better, regardless of price. If someone is a slow reader they put him in a special class; they don't try to make him keep up. Public schools have special training for these who are slightly retarded. My four have picked up 100%.

Mrs. Mamie Rockefeller, Hudson Apartments, housewife. Private school, especially at the high school level where the curriculum is not so geared toward mechanical things. If a child is gifted, I think he has a better chance to develop his talent in a private school.

P. W. Yeaman, 72 Library Place, retired naval officer. Private, because the legislature controls public education, but what may not be taught and what may not be taught. Private schools you get a better education in private school, not in every one, of course, but in many.

Mrs. Creighton Burk, 196 State Road, housewife. It would depend on the quality of the public education, but if it were as good as Princeton's schools I would send them to public school. I wouldn't see much point in spending the it's all that much better. I don't think that the benefits are that much greater.

Mrs. Ann Smith, Fackler Road, housewife. Generally, public rather than private. Both my husband and I agree that the private school is the rich man's reform school. I associate with all kinds of people that they're primarily the rich man's reform school. It's difficult and the problem children. Some parents are so anxious to get rid of them.

Ellen Wester, 100 Clover Lane, housewife. I think it depends very much on the community. In Princeton, certainly, I'd send them to public school as long as they were happy and had no problems. In New York, where I am from, I feel that I would be forced to send them to private school. The public school system in New York has so many horrible problems which it has not been able to solve yet.

Berlie Richardson, 2614 Leigh Avenue, laundry worker. Private school. I think they would not better attention. It wouldn't be so overcrowded as public schools are. That would be my only reason.

Mrs. C. A. Price, 80 Wheatcroft Lane, housewife. I think the instruction is superior and the chances of getting into a good college are better.

Mrs. Ruth Price, Rocky Hill, housewife. Unless you have in which you have no choice, you have to send them to private school — I think a public school. A public school has a better environment, there's not one child that has so much work pressure, more well rounded. A child usually has rigorous study demands in a private school and I think it's wise not to start them hearing down so young. They'll have enough of that when they get older.

Mrs. Frank H. Letton, 217 Harrison Street, housewife. Well, I went to both and I liked the private school better. I preferred the atmosphere and the smaller classes.

Mrs. Kathryn Dunlop, 202 Dana, Princeton- Windsor Apartments. Unless my child had a particular problem or a talent that needed developing I'd say public. We moved here just because of Princeton's school system. I sometimes feel a private school is limited in the types of people a child meets, their students aren't prepared for the outside world. The smaller children get more individual attention and they get used to it and they expect it all the time. This has been my personal experience. On the other hand, if money were no object, and if I lived other than in Princeton, I think I'd send my child to private — unless I believed the schools were as good as Princeton's.

J. F. Raskin, Brooklyn, lawyer. On balance, I'd say private, although I can see advantages and disadvantages to both. It's a very difficult decision to make. I do feel you can get just as good an education in a public school as you can in a private. Private schools are more selectively grouped and I agree that if you have to learn to associate with all kinds of people that they're primarily the rich man's reform school. It's difficult and the problem children. Some parents are so anxious to get rid of them.

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Your Children Cared For By An Experienced Sitter While Your Hair Is Styled By Joseph and His Staff.
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ALL WEEK SPECIAL

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ANY PLAIN 1 PIECE
DRESS 99¢ ea.
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SHIRTS**
Perfectly Laundered
24¢ EA.
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**WE DO THE HARD
WORK ON WASHDAY
SHEETS 24¢** EA.

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PRINCETON —
10 Tulane — 3 doors down from Nassau St.
354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

"All work done on premises. Plenty of free, drive-in parking.
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. DAILY



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED: Larry Madden, (second from right), former outstanding athlete at Princeton High School is shown receiving a scholarship to Virginia State College from Theodore Wright, Lawrence Township, chairman of the scholarship committee. At left is Robert Harris, Trenton, president of the Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Virginia State College Alumni Association. Mr. Fannie Floyd, 184 Harris Road, is treasurer.

**PEOPLE
In The News**

Gail Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Larsen, Forest Avenue, is among 100 student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals who have begun academic studies at Union Junior College, Cranford. A graduate of Franklin High in Somerset, she is enrolled in the School

of Nursing of Perth Amboy General Hospital.
Alirman Andrew W. Fpp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Fpp, 25 Burd Street, Pennington, has been selected for training at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. The 1965 graduate of Pennington Central High will be trained as an Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

Staff Sergeant John D. Frick III, son of Mrs. Mable Brooks, 11 Haslet Avenue, is now serving in Viet Nam as an intelligence specialist. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and the Pacific. The sergeant, whose father, John D. Frick Jr., resides in Fort Myers, Fla., is a graduate of Pleasantville High.

Miss Ruth N. Lashaw, 120 Prospect Avenue, recently won \$880 and an encyclopedia on the NBC quiz show "Jeopardy." Miss Lashaw is a retired former member of the staff of the Firestone Library.

Six Princeton area residents are among the 434 students who have begun classes at George School, a Friends educational college preparatory school in Bucks County, Pa. Included are John P. King, Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. John P. King, Sr., 21 Pros-

pect Avenue, Plainboro; Ellen T. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer, Canal Road; and Margaret Sussman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Route 206.

Also Thomas V. Laeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lange, 100 Fife Road, Hightstown; Kathryn S. McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McHenry, Jr., 62 Snowden Lane; and Richard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, 46 Spring Street. Miss Sussman and Miss Spencer are senior and sophomore students respectively, while Mr. King, Mr. Moore, Mr. Lange, and Miss McHenry are all members of the junior class.

William C. Spencer, 213 Moore Street, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at the National Conference Executives of the American College of Life Underwriters in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Spencer is currently Agency Assistant of the Agency Department of The Manhattan Life.

(Continued on page 46)

"Where Browsing is Rewarding"
Witherspoon Art & Book Store
RARE — OUT-OF-PRINT — USED BOOKS
& REFERENCE WORKS
Our New Address
12 Nassau St. (Bank St. entrance)
Open daily 10 to 6 924-3582 Closed Mondays

Turtles
in
20 Colors
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Stag
\$2.98

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27-29 WARD AVE. **393-5952** NICK PERSICETTI
TRENTON, N. J. COLLECT — DAY OR NIGHT & SONS
OVER 35 YEARS OF HEATING AND COOLING EXPERIENCE

Roger Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie H. Nicoll, 475 Prospect Avenue, has been granted a fellowship for medical research by the Rochester University Medical School of the Graduate of Princeton High and Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., will study at the Clinical Neural Pharmacology Center, a branch of the National Institute of Health at Washington, D. C. He has completed his first two years at Rochester, and plans to return there for his two final years next September.

SERVICES
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INSTANT COFFEE — 20¢ OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE OR CHASE & SANBORN
 10-oz. jar **\$1.19**

3¢ OFF LABEL—SOLID PACK
CHICKEN THE SEA WHITE TUNA
 8-oz. can **3 97¢**



“SHOP-RITE'S LAMB SALE”
LAMB CHOPS
 SHOULDER RIB LOIN
69¢ 79¢ 99¢
 lb. lb. lb.

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward Any Purchase of
GRASS SEED
 Coupon good at
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
 WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
 Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
 Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any
GAL. SHOP-RITE PAINT
 Coupon good at
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
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 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
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THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢**

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any Pkg. Loose Leaf
NOTEBOOK PAPER
 (300 sheets to pkg.)
 Coupon good at
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
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COUPON SAVINGS

Toward Any Purchase of
FERTILIZER
 Coupon good at
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THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any 4 — 28 oz. no deposit bottles
WHITE ROCK SODA
 Assorted Flavors
 Coupon good at
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Toward the Purchase of Any Pkg.
CUBED VEAL CUTLETS
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THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

VERMONT MAID
 TASTY
SYRUP
 1-pint bottle **55¢**

SCOTTIES
 FACIAL TISSUES
 5 reg. size **\$1**

SHOP-RITE
PRUNE JUICE
 4 1-quart bottles **\$1**

TANGY FLAVOR
MOTT'S

APPLE SAUCE

4 ^{1 lb.} ^{9-oz.} ^{jars} **\$1**

SHOP-RITE SWEET

PEAS

8 ^{1 lb.} ^{cong.} **\$1**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
SOLID PACK - WHITE

TUNA

3 ^{1 1/2 size} ^{cans} **\$97**
3¢ OFF LABEL

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May require the use of limit quantities.

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any 1/2 Gal. Hood

ICE CREAM

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

20¢

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any Boneless Shoulder

VEAL ROAST

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

20¢

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any Pkg. Boneless Brisket

CORNER BEEF

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

50¢

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any Pkg. Freshly Sliced

BEEF LIVER

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

10¢

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any Pkg.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
hot or sweet

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

20¢

COUPON SAVINGS

Toward the Purchase of Any Pkg.

VEAL CHOP

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday Night, October 2nd, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. TT

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COUPON SAVINGS

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LeRoy L. Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pool, 15 Quaker

James B. Thayer, formerly of 210 Constitution Drive, has been assigned to the London office of Young & Rubicam, Inc., as Director of Research. Mr. Thayer, who leaves his position as associate director of the advertising

Karen McAndrew, daughter of Mrs. John F. McAndrew, 235 Edgerstoune Road, and the late Mr. McAndrew, has been named to the Honors List of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A member of the Class of 1966, she received recognition for her grade average last year.

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Carl C. Stebbins, 30-year Manager of Business in District Schools is the author of "Improving Financial Management," book dealing with the management of public independent schools. The book originally presented the 10 chapters, "Measuring the Effectiveness of Management Judgment" and "Automation and Data Processing" as papers at the Northfield Seminar on Business Management held last June.

Miss Ruth MacPherson, 14 Tenth Lane, Rocks Hill, and Mrs. Trudy Glucksberg, 14 Aiken Avenue, have joined other area artists in exhibiting their work in New Hope. Miss MacPherson, known for her oil portraits, studied at the Silvermine College in New Canaan, Conn. and received her Maise's degree in fine arts from the University of Maryland. Her paintings will be on display in "The Owl's Nest" 157, Mechanic Street, New Hope. Mrs. Glucksberg, an alumnus of The High School of Music and Art, City College of N. Y., and the Art Students' League, has received recognition for her oil and acrylic paintings.

Barbara J. Piercy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Piercy, 37 Hun Road, is one of 532 freshmen enrolled at St. Lawrence University. She is a 1965 graduate of Suffern High School.

Daniel M. Sawyer, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Tristram, 30 Lytle Street, participated in Exercise Eagle as a member of an army field training exercise conducted by units of the 1 Corps in Korea recently. Sawyer, a clerk in the 51st Signal Battalion's Company A, is the son of Daniel D. Sawyer of Washington, D.C. He was graduated in 1960 from Princeton High and attended Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio before entering basic training at Fort Dix.

Dr. Donald H. Ruddle, 63 Dean Path, spoke at the opening of the new four-year College of Piller, Steward of The City University of New York. Dr. Ruddle, who is the dean of the college, related the academic program of the college in his development of a "high school of postmodernism in urban work." He came to the City University from a position of director of research for the Path in the study of Path and Ruddle University.

Christopher T. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Munson, 331 Dodd Lane, has enrolled as a freshman and Peter H. Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Percy H. Wood, Jr., 114½ E. 11th St., as a sophomore at the University of the South in Seville, Tenn. They are one of 303 students studying at the University, highest total on record for the 1933 year.

Dr. Robert R. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Foster, 651 Prospect Avenue, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. and has been assigned to the medical staff at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Foster is a graduate of Lawrenceville

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

the first TD with a fine 34-yard burst around right end and then going over two yards out. Martin got the other Princeton six-point, capitalizing on a gift from the lovers when they failed to field a kickoff and Clint Johnson fell on the ball on the Rutgers' 14.

The story of the game, of course, was the fact that Rutgers had Princeton virtually stumped in its own territory on six different occasions during the suspenseful afternoon and at times Charlie Gogolak boomed a placement over the goal posts. All but one — including the 32-yard sparkler — shot across with plenty to spare. The only one that was close was caused by a slight fumble in handling the center snap.

To have three points scored on you when you have held the other team to fourth down and six on your own 35 is demoralizing. Bottom line: Rutgers had the lead. He reported that Rutgers had drilled for two weeks on rushing placekicks but that Gogolak's motion was so fast that there was no chance to block one.

For the record, the field goals scored 32, 27, 41, 37 and 27 yards. Five had a favoring breeze but the second longest, at 41 yards, was into the wind and it was at all times somewhat rusty. Referee John Werski, new to Gogolak's style, was so overwhelmed by the parabolic arc that the 32-yard shot took that he ran a course similar to its flight but not confirming the three points.

Gogolak twice kicked three field goals last year, against Dartmouth and Harvard, but Saturday's aim amounted to two thirds of his 1962 total. Because Columbia's defense is unlikely to stop the Tigers as effectively as did Rutgers,

NO, YOU DON'T: Ed McEwen (15) throws his 156 pounds in front of a Hamilton half-catcher, knocking him out of bounds five yards from the goal line. Tom Wood (84) 6-5, 210 rushed up to head a hand. All went for nought, however, as Hamilton scored the game's first touchdown two plays later, midway in the second period. (Staff Photo)

Gogolak isn't likely to boot the Tigers a 6-6 halftime dead-end, but a couple this time. Luck with less than a minute to play.

Following an exchange of points after the Hornets had scored the game's first six points late in the second quarter, (Huson Wehrer blocked the PAT attempt, McEwen fumbled a punt about midfield, cut to his right and threaded his way through a host of would-be tacklers to the sideline to the 10. Thirty-nine seconds showed on the clock.

PIS TRIPS HAMILTON

On occasion, Princeton High School displayed considerable skill in the art of winning football Saturday as it came from behind to register a hard-fought, well-earned 19-13 victory over an unexpectedly well-balanced Hamilton team. But of the Little Tigers are to make it two in a row at the expense of a strong Thomas Jefferson squad, which comes to town Saturday at 12 seeking its own second straight, their offense will have to be less sporadic and their blocking and tackling more effective.

Jefferson, 25-0 conqueror of Edison in its opener last week, will serve as a reliable benchmark to the suggested excellence of the Blue and White. "Jefferson should be as strong as last year," commented PIS coach Dick Wood, "and if we do well against them, we should know where we stand." Indeed, should PIS slip by T.J. the feat would place it near the top of the mountain in relation to other Mercer County elevations.

Four Stand Out. To four players must go the major credit for Saturday's triumph. The preeminence of the performances of three was obvious to everyone in the stands: the running of wingback Ed McEwen, particularly on punt returns; the passing of fullback Bill Chubb who was on target when he had to lead the pass-receiving of Vince Buccasano, who at 5-6, 136 pounds may have been the smallest player on the field but who must have seemed ten feet tall to the Hamilton secondary.

Less noticeable but contributing just as much to victory was the all-around play of co-captain Rick Stewart. A two-way player, Rick is center on offense and a linebacker on defense.

"Stewart was in the middle all the time," said Wood. "His offensive blocking was very good and his diagnosis of Hamilton's plays from his linebacker position was excellent."

McEwen Sets It Up. Trailing 12-12, PIS won it in the fourth quarter when, after Jeff Bullock had recovered a Hamilton fumble, McEwen started 34 yards to the visitor's 20. Cirullo then hit Buccasano with a pass to the end from where fullback Craig Beachell rammed over a play later. Mike Floyd's conversion was good.

To score its first two TDs, PIS used this modus operandi: with demoralizing effectiveness, a deep punt return followed by a pass to Buccasano. This formula earned the Little

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THE WINNER — AGAIN! Mrs. James Whelan (right) remains women's champion at the Springdale Golf Club, following a 2-and-1 victory in the finals over Mrs. James S. Thornton.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 4
said, commenting on Farragut. "They're a bigger school than we are, but I don't know anything about them this year. "I'll know a lot more after the first game."
Probable starters in the opener are: Charlie Scasserra of Kingston, center; Craig Stretch and Bruce Armstrong, both of Princeton, guards; Bill Holley of Hopewell and Roger Carlson, both of Princeton, quarterbacks; Mike Miller and Bill Kehoe, both of Princeton, fullbacks.

MRS. WHELAN REPEATS
Takes 14th Golf Title. A 2-and-1 victory over Mrs. James S. Thornton won the women's championship at the Springdale Golf Club last week for Mrs. James J. Whelan. It was the 14th time she has won the event since she took up golf in 1948.
Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr. was the victor in competition among the "beaten eight," defeated James A. Low in the finals. Mrs. William R. Benfirth topped the field in the second flight.
The final mixed youth foursome tournament of the season went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shaw with a net 69. Shaw also won a prize for the closest net shot on the 199-

yard ninth hole. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Lauck placed second in the scratch foursome competition with a net 72, while Mrs. Hans Bauer and Jack Sweeney turned in a 73 for third place.
The women's season at Springdale will end on October 26 with a luncheon at the Princeton Inn, when prizes for the year's tournaments will be awarded and the 1966 chairmen will be announced. Mrs. John H. Houghton, this year's chairman of the women's group, will preside.

BOWLING NOTES
Eagle Bolts 245. Bill Bhatie rolled a high singles game of 245 last week in the Princeton B League, where three teams — Key School, Walker Gordon and Ivy Inn — are tied for first place with 12 wins apiece. Games of 216, 216 and 170 earned for Bill Dumble a fine 602 series.
Other high single games in the B League were rolled by Bill Pinielli, 241; Jim Wheeler, 222; Al Hihbard and Bill Kiefer, both 215; and Jerry Perpetua, 211. Joe Baldino, Don Snyder, Bill Murphy, Frank Sammons and Nick Rossi all rolled over 200.
Bunched in second place, two games luck, are Neal Del. Smith, Book Binstey, Benwick and Maui Electric.

Dutch Neck grabbed the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League, two up on Englar Co. No. 1 and Kingston. Single games of 206 or more were credited to Walt Coon and John Filipatrick, both 215; Paul Terosky, 212; Nelson Davidson, 211; George Willis, 210; Elmer Perantoni, 207; Bob Richardson, 205; and Norman Luck, 202. George Luck had a high 508 series on games of 209-212.

Al Spencer and Val Ramallo tied for top individual honors as each rolled high single games of 210 in the Nassau League. Close behind were Alfred Treco, 207; Ed Hugh, 206; and Vincent Tufano, 202. Dave Burroughs and Bill Dumble had 201s.

Current front-runner in the league is Ciceli Electric with 16 wins. Grover Lumber and the Experts trail with 14 followed by Decker's Dairy, 12 and Italian A.S.C., 10.

High series of 620 and 596 were rolled by Guido Zinetti and Joe Baldino in the 5-Man Classic. Zinetti's came on games of 194-202-224. Baldino's on games of 214-175-210. High singles game was Mike Pinielli's, 225. Jerry Perpetua rolled 224 and Bob Ciceli, 223. Other high games: John Filipatrick, 219; Jack Lacey, 215; Frank Maddalon, 214 and Vince Tufano 212.

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Bradley in Book Form
John McPhee, the Princeton writer whose profile on Bill Bradley appeared in The New Yorker last winter, has expanded his article into book form. Titled "A Sense of Where You Are," it was published this week by Farrar, Straus & Giroux and is available at the University Store and other bookellers (\$2.75, 144 pp., plus numerous pictures).
McPhee, an editor at Time, has rounded out his story on Bradley's career with preliminary chapter, followed by the New Yorker profile as chapter two and then four others. The latter deal with the weeks which followed appearance of the New Yorker piece: the 1965 Ivy League race; the Eastern Tournament; when Princeton won by walloping favored Providence, 108 to 69; the National Championship, in which Bradley tore up the record book; and a summary, "Points and Honors."
McPhee's writing blends a high degree of ability with knowledge of the sport that only a former basketball player could have. The action pictures are extremely well chosen and the book should help preserve a magnificent memory in tangible form.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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Must be registered. Newly created position for general hospital. Salary open, Apply Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J.

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HOUSE FOR SALE. 7 rooms plus attic studio, 3 baths and lavatory, large screened porch, large yard, Western Section. Upper 40's. Principals only. Call 921-9425. 9-23-21

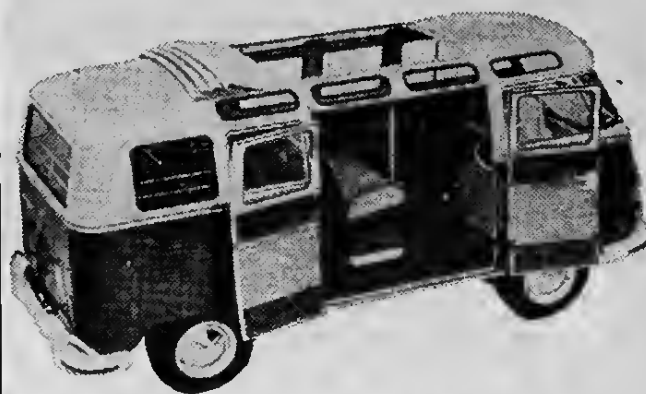
FDR RENT: OFFICE on first floor, Nassau St. business district. Call 924-1453. 9-30-11

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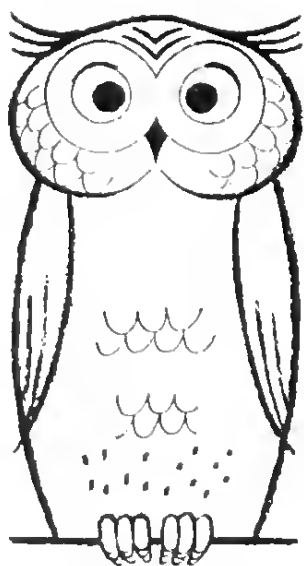


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CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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living room, full-sized family room
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ONLY 46,000 MILES on this 1952 Chev., two door sedan. New battery. Excellent running station car for \$100. Call 924-1136, 7 to 9 p.m. only.

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WANT TO KEEP YOUR TAXES FROM GOING UP?

VOTE NO OCT. 7

S.O.S.

9-30-2f

CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 16-24, 45-51

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENTS for rent for singles and couples. Family cottages, complete linen service. Weekly, monthly. Reasonable. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, 5 miles south, 896-9231. 7-22-1f

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Asking \$33,000

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Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME • 921-2776

A BIG HOUSE for a large family . . . on two lovely acres in Princeton Township, yet close to Johnson Park School and only a short drive to downtown shops, this fine residence looks like a manor house, with its post-and-rail fences, the meadow in front and the long driveway. Located in one of the most desirable residential enclaves in Princeton's Western Section, the frame and brick house is only four years old, yet the plantings around this beautiful home are already well-established. Lush trees provide a charming background for the house, and the grounds in back are spacious enough for all the children, and all their friends, to play in. All rooms are large, and the floor plan regulates traffic so that a family with many children can engage in all its varied activities without conflict — mother can entertain, the children can play and study, and father can be alone with the contents of that bulging briefcase. Here is a house that will accommodate lots of furniture, lots of clothes . . . and lots of toys. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining area, modern kitchen, library with fireplace, paneled playroom, powder room . . . and 6 big bedrooms and 3 baths. This splendid property has much to commend it to the family which has outgrown its present quarters. (Sole Agent) \$74,500

OLD COLONIAL . . . but very beautifully restored and modernized. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and a powder room. Two living rooms with fireplaces, 4 zone baseboard heat, large family room, modern kitchen with vast, old fashioned fireplace in the breakfast area. Acre of land. Barn. (Sole Agent) \$29,500

SPLENDID . . . hidden on a knoll in the woods, this fine property is designed for people who want to enjoy life in great style. The house sprawls informally around its terrace and swimming pool, yet the brick front is conservative and very elegant. Large living (30 x 27) and dining rooms (24 x 15), superb kitchen, separate guest room and bath, big recreation room, 4 other bedrooms and 3 baths. (Sole Agent) \$97,500

NEW HOMES . . . will be decorated to suit your taste and match your furniture. Three of these fine homes are of traditional Colonial architecture, and the fourth, built on a sloping lot, is one-story in front, two stories in back. These fine homes include a Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths at \$65,000, another at \$60,500, a beautiful brick Colonial at \$69,500, and a white brick Contemporary at \$79,500. Each of these stately residences is located on two acres, well set-back from this road. And to qualified buyers, the owner will offer very liberal terms.

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range

Quaker Bridge
ESTATES



The William Penn

(one of 3 models shown)

Split-level beauty with 7 large rooms. 3 bedrooms on one level. Separate stage dining room, kitchen includes room-size breakfast area, recreation room with sliding doors to patio area, 1½ ceramic tile baths, basement. \$17,990.

DIRECTIONS — From Princeton: Route 533 South to Mercerville, continue to Route 33, then left on Route 33 two miles to Linwood Dr., turn right to Models. From Trenton: Out Hamilton Ave. to Route 33 then 2 miles east Cedar Gardens. Right on Linwood Dr. to Models. From Newark: Take Turnpike to Exit 2 (Hightstown) follow signs to Route 130, then 5 miles South on 130 to Route 33, West on 33 — 2 miles turn left on Linwood Drive. Models on right.

The Thorne Pharmacy

is conducting . . .

Business as Usual

We don't expect you to believe it, but we are giving it the Old College Try! One way or another we seem to be able to find most of your basic necessities . . . and some things not necessarily necessary.

The destructive phase has passed (thank goodness) and the constructive phase is well on its way! Therefore, we are adding 3 more check marks this week.

The Thorne Scoreboard Progress Report

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contracts | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Cosmetic Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financing | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Prescription Center |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permit | <input type="checkbox"/> New Sales Counters |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steel | <input type="checkbox"/> New Baby Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Remove Wall | <input type="checkbox"/> Fitting Room —
Elastic Stockings |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> New Men's Dept. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ceiling | <input type="checkbox"/> New First Aid Dept. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flooring | <input type="checkbox"/> New Candy Area |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Lighting | <input type="checkbox"/> New Refrigerator for
Insulin and Vitamins |

☐ Grand Opening!

Keep Watching . . .

168 Nassau Street
Princeton
924-0077

Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction
799-1232

Free PRN Prescription Delivery